# Town Topics



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VOL. XLIX, NO. 33 | Wednesday, October 18, 1995 | 50¢ at all newsstands

**FOUR CAR CRASH: Rescue workers help one of two people injured in a four-car accident on Elm Road Monday afternoon. Marion McRae and Charlene Brown, both of Pennington Avenue in Trenton, were injured when their white Chevrolet Corsica was struck by a 1991 Jeep Cherokee. The accident occurred when a southbound pick-up truck tried to pass a C-Tec Cable Television van, which was parked by the side of the road. The truck struck the oncoming Jeep, which in turn struck the Corsica, and the van. Ms. McRae and Ms. Brown were taken to the Medical Center for treatment of minor injuries. Police have filed no charges at this time.**

## Police Lt. Musso Receives $105,000 For Dropping Suit Against Township

Police Lieutenant Mario Musso, a 28-year veteran of the Township force, has dropped a lawsuit filed against Princeton Township in exchange for a $105,000 out-of-court settlement, it was announced Monday.

The suit, filed in March of 1994, alleged that Lt. Musso's civil rights were violated, and that he was caused to suffer economic damages, emotional distress, humiliation, and damage to his reputation and standing in the community as the result of a police promotion process that extended from late 1992 into early 1993. The suit was scheduled to come to trial early in 1996.

The settlement was announced at Monday's Township Committee meeting. It was revealed that the Township will pay $30,000 of the cost from its own pocket, while insurance carriers will make up the $75,000 balance. The Township admits no guilt in the matter.

"I am glad it is over, and I thank the officers who stood behind me and were willing to testify on my behalf," said Lt. Musso in a telephone interview. "I also thank the hundreds of people who, over the past two years, have called me or written me, and the many people that I have seen personally during my working hours, who have supported me."

Without comment, a grim-looking Township Committee voted to approve the payment. After the meeting, Deputy Mayor Sharon Bilanin issued a written statement on the Committee's behalf. It read: "We are pleased that the Musso litigation has been amicably resolved. The dispute that gave rise to this lawsuit goes back several years and involves a police promotion process that has been replaced and substantially improved through, among other things, the utilization of police promotional assessment centers.

"We believe that it is in the best interest of the Township, and, in particular, the Police Department, to have this matter resolved and put behind us as we focus once again on a new police promotion process.

"Both of the Township insurance carriers who contributed a substantial portion of the settlement proceeds and the Township all have agreed that resolving the liti-


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## Difficulty in Enforcing Ban On Smoking Near Schools Leads to Ordinance Tabling

The Regional Health Commission Monday night again tabled an ordinance that would ban smoking in the public right of way within 1,000 feet of public and private schools.

The Commission acted in the face of several pages of amendments suggested both by its members and by students at Princeton High School, and in line with its own concerns about the enforceability of the proposed ordinance.

Concern about student smoking, as well as complaints from nearby residents about litter, prompted Princeton High School officials to ask for help from the Board of Health.

In response, the Health Commission drafted an ordinance in the spring that sets up a smoke-free school zone within 1,000 feet of elementary and secondary schools. It would be enforced by the health officer or his or her designee. Smoking is already banned in school buildings and grounds.

Regional Health Commission Chair Katherine Benesch


Continued on Page 46



**CONSUMER BUREAU REGISTERED LISTINGS** are on Pages 40-41 this week.


## Borough Citizens, Officials Seek Assurances Curb Lines Along 206 Will Not Be Altered

Borough officials will travel to Trenton Thursday morning armed with a tentative agreement with the DOT that would permit the repaving of Route 206 without altering curb lines at the Nassau Street and Monument Drive corners.

The officials, along with a number of concerned citizens, will attend a 10 a.m. public hearing at the State Historic Sites Council, 401 East State Street, Trenton.

The Historic Sites Council in August put a hold on DOT plans to cut five feet from the corner of Monument Drive and Route 206 and three feet from the corner of Bayard Lane and Nassau Street. These curb cutbacks, planned as part of the DOT's repaving of Route 206, met strong opposition from Borough residents and officials. The purpose of the cuts is to allow trucks to turn more easily.

After the State Council rules on the curb cuts, it will send its findings to Commissioner of Environmental Protection Robert Shinn, who has the final say on the subject.

The tentative agreement reached last Wednesday between Borough officials and the DOT permits Route 206 in the Borough to be milled and repaved without cutting back any curbs. The work would probably be done at night, and would take several nights to complete. Originally scheduled to be completed prior to


Continued on Page 46


### *D&R Canal Commission Drafts Improvement Plan*

A draft of what the Delaware and Raritan Canal Commission would like to accomplish to enhance and maintain the D&R Canal Park over the next 10 years will be the subject of a public meeting scheduled for Tuesday, October 24, at 7:30 in the Valley Road building.

The draft plan is set out in a 30-page booklet prepared by James Amon, executive director of the Canal Commission. The projects are grouped into four different categories.

The first is path development. The goal is to have a continuous path along the entire length of the Canal Park; to have paths in the park that supplement the


Continued on Next Page



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***Where is Princeton Headed?***

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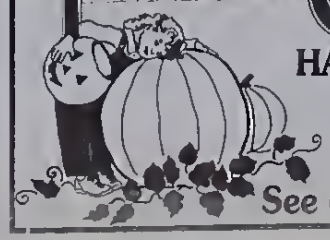

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# Town Topics

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## Canal Park

Continued from Page 1

main path, and to have paths that lead from the Canal Park to nearby resources.

Several paths are targeted in the Princeton area. One is the restoration of the existing but overgrown towpath from Port Mercer to Alexander Road. The path in this section runs along the top of the flood guard embankment which was built to keep flooding water from Stony Brook out of the canal, but it is very narrow and badly rutted.

The proposal is to clear, grade and resurface the towpath in this section, leaving the berm in place and taking care to remove only those trees and shrubs that are necessary to rebuild the path.

---

Creating a better path along the east side of the Canal from Alexander Road to the Millstone Aqueduct is also proposed. According to Mr. Amon's draft, the towpath on the west side of the canal in this 1½-mile section is very heavily used, "so heavily that any further increases could diminish the pleasure it provides," he writes.

On the east side of the canal there is a cleared path that is a right-of-way for an oil pipeline. The Dinky bridge is an obstacle to pedestrian use of this cleared right-of-way, as is the Millstone River, which flows under the canal aqueduct into Lake Carnegie. The proposal is to resurface the cleared right-of-way and build a pedestrian bridge on existing piers at the Millstone Aqueduct as well as a walkway under the Dinky bridge.

### *Proposed Link*

Further along the canal, a new path is proposed linking the Cook Natural Area with the Kingston Lock. Mr. Amon reports that the Canal Commission has been working with the Princeton Forrestal Center, owner of the abandoned railroad right-of-way and sewerage pipeline easement that connect the two, to determine the best route for this proposed path.

A route has been selected and the Forrestal Center is in the process of giving an easement to the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection for a path. Once the easement has been received, a path should be built, he writes.

---

The second category of proposed development is the construction or improvement of places that give public access to the towpath and the canal. One such place that has been identified in the plan is an area off Harrison Street in West Windsor Township on the downstream side of the Harrison Street bridge, on the east side of the canal where a small parking area could be developed.

The property, or an easement to it, would have to be acquired, the area would need to be graded and stoned and a wooden guide rail built. A path is also needed from this parking lot to the proposed path on the east side of the canal.

### *Structure Restoration*

A third category is the restoration of historic structures. Mr. Amon writes that Rockingham, the historic house where George Washington lived for several months when the Continental Congress met in Princeton, is to be relocated to a field between Kingston and Rocky Hill. The plan suggests that its relocation should include paths that connect the house to the Canal Park.

Finally, the plan includes seven "special projects," including such things as instituting a canal boat ride; building a new office on Bull's Island that would be an office for park rangers and headquarters with sanitary facilities for visitors to that section of the park; building a new office and maintenance buildings at Belle Mead;

---

Also, improving the interpretive signs; improving towpath surface areas; finding a surface medium for parking lots that is more stable than loose stone and yet appropriate in character for the historic park; investigating the need for new canoe docks; and establishing crosswalks at places where the Canal Park path crosses a road.

The plan lists projects by priority. The new path on the east side of the canal between Alexander Road and the Millstone Aqueduct is first priority, along with a pedestrian means of crossing U.S. Route One in Lawrence Township where the highway crosses the canal. There is a bridge at this location, which is high enough for canoers to paddle under, but there is no way for people using the towpath to cross Route One safely.

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Although this crossing is listed as a first priority, the plan does not state how it will be done. "A pedestrian bridge would have to be very long because the road crosses the canal at an oblique angle, it would have to be very high because of the truck traffic on the road, and it would require access ramps for the disabled that could be longer than the bridge," Mr. Amon writes. Tunneling is also unsatisfactory.

Also on the first priority list are the Bull's Island office, the Belle Mead office and maintenance buildings, revising the interpretive signs and installing crosswalks. Restoring the towpath between Port Mercer and Alexander Street is second priority, as is the new path between Kingston Lock and the Cook Natural Area, paths at relocated Rockingham, the Canal boat ride and rehabilitating the tow path and parking lots.

The access area at Harrison Street is third priority, and new canoe docks are fourth. The plan includes a great many other items which are not strictly in the Princeton area.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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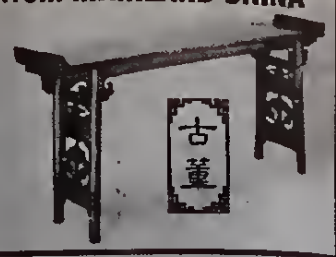

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**PHS 40TH REUNION: the Princeton High School Class of 1955 will hold its 40th reunion on October 28 at Good Time Charley's in Kingston. For more information call Bob Davison, 924-5222, or Janet Everett, 448-7124. Reunion committee members from left, are Dave Wilbur, John Hammond, Bob Davison, Sallie Campbell, Bill Richardson, Janet Everett, Joan McNinch, Frank Cox and Carl Hoyler. Committee members missing from the picture are Betty Lou Allen, Penny Balint, and Bob Richey.**

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# *Borough Task Force on Consolidation Formally Presents Its Report to Council*

The Borough Task Force on Consolidation last Tuesday night officially presented its report to Borough Council. But the presentation was somewhat anticlimactic, since the Task Force had released the report's four sections over the past month.

Nonetheless, more than a dozen anti-consolidation Borough residents were in attendance, as were almost all members of the Task Force. The mood was relaxed on all sides, as Task Force members presented their findings.

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Also in the Council room was Township Committeeman Steven Frakt and Township Mayor Michele Tuck. Mayor Tuck was one of many who thanked the Task Force for their work. She said that she had been opposed to the Borough's setting up the citizens' group, which had been asked to find out how the Borough would be affected by a possible merger, "but I certainly appreciate it now. I don't always agree, but I think it helps both municipalities."

At a Rotary Club candidates' luncheon earlier that day, Mayor Marvin Reed said he did not think the Task Force had collected enough information to come to a definitive conclusion, nor had its members been able to show that consolidation would save the Borough taxpayer money.

**TOPICS Of the Town**

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He stressed the importance of merging services, an issue that the Task Force addressed at length. The Mayor followed the Borough position of calling for efforts to merge the two police departments, a sentiment that is far less popular in Township circles.

At the Council meeting, Councilman Roger Martindell asked to clarify an issue regarding Borough taxes. He noted that the Task Force had determined that if the Borough and Township had consolidated in 1990, the Borough would have experienced an average net additional property tax of about $172,000 per year.

***Savings on Personnel***

Mr. Martindell pointed out that this figure assumed there was no reducation at all in personnel — that there still remained two administrators, two police chiefs, two engineers, and so on. He noted that the amount saved by combining high-level positions in a merged Princeton would avoid such an increase in the Borough tax.

Borough and Township residents will be asked on November 7 to decide whether consolidation should be studied and to elect commissioners to do the task.

---

The Borough Task Force on Consolidation, which met once a week all summer long, determined that a half million dollars could be saved in top administrative salaries by consolidating the two municipalities. In addition, another million dollars could be saved if 5 percent of the rest of the salaried positions in non-consolidated departments were eliminated.

It also found a number of similarities in the way Borough and Township residents view their communities, and suggested that a merger might end the municipal wrangling that consumes the energies of officials and wastes resources.

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In the final section of its report, the Task Force recommended 15 possible opportunities for savings which could be put into effect whether or not the Princetons merge. A number relate to sharing services among the Borough, Township, and Regional School District.

Continued on Next Page

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### Leaf Collection Dates Set for the Township

Fall leaf collection in the Township will begin on Monday, October 23. The Public Works Department expects the collection to take eight weeks.

The Township has been divided into three geographic areas, each with its own pick-up schedule. The southeast area, bounded by Alexander Street to the west and the Borough line and Route 27 to the north, will be the first area for leaf collection. Pick-up crews will be by the week of October 23 and again the week of November 13.

The western area, bounded by Route 206, the Borough line and Alexander Street to the east will be covered the week of October 30 and again the week of November 27. The northeast, bounded by Route 206 to the west and the Borough line and Route 27 to the north, will be covered the week of November 6 and again the week of December 4.

Leaves are to be left at the edge of the roadway, but not in the street. Residents are asked not to bag the leaves or put them into containers. If you have any questions, call the Engineering Department at 921-7077.

## *Topics of the Town*

Continued from Preceding Page

Council President Mark Freda was absent from the Tuesday night meeting because he was home with his wife Beth and their new daughter, Rebecca Ann, born on October 5.

—Myrna K. Bearse

### Missouri Firm to Buy National Waste Disposal

An agreement to buy National Waste Disposal has been completed by a trash hauler and landfill owner based in Kansas City Mo.

National Waste, which picks up the Borough's trash and the Borough's and Township's recyclables, was facing closure after coming up against the state Department of Environmental Protection.

---

Longview Waste Systems purchased National Waste from John Zuccarelli III just three months before a consent agreement signed with the DEP would have forced it out of the trash business. The agreement, which acknowledged more than 600 violations of DEP regulations, was to go into effect at the end of the year.

In announcing the sale, Mr. Zuccarelli said he would continue to fight the DEP in federal court.

Longview president Michael Welch said he will continue to retain the company's estimated 375 employees.

---

### Preliminary Approval For Rt.1 Hotel Complex

The West Windsor Planning Board has given preliminary approval to a hotel-restaurant complex to be built on a vacant lot adjacent to the Princeton MarketFair Shopping Center.

The site would feature a 144-room hotel containing three restaurants and a day-care facility.

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The current application covers the first phase of the project. The developers, Carnegie Center Associates, also intend to seek approval for 1.2 million square feet of office space.

Plans for the first phase now have to be submitted to the Site Plan Review Advisory Board, which reviews plans before submission to the planning board.

---

### Cars Entered and Stolen In Both Princetons

Police in both Princeton Township and Borough reported car break-ins and auto theft this week.

A 1981 Oldsmobile was stolen from its parking spot on Lytle Street between 7:30 p.m. on October 9 and 5:30 a.m. the next morning.

The owner, a Staten

Continued on Next Page

VOTE NO – VOTE NO – VOTE NO – VOTE NO – VOTE NO – VOTE NO – VOTE NO – VOTE NO

# FIVE MORE REASONS TO VOTE "NO"

## *Quote . . . Quote . . .*

**ALBERT EINSTEIN in 1933**

"Princeton is a wonderful little spot, a quiet and ceremonious village . . ."

*(from a letter to Queen Elizabeth of Belgium, Nov. 20, 1933)*

**GEORGE F. KENNAN in 1963**

"We have become very fond of Princeton as a place to live . . . it has tremendous assets to which it should hold fast. They are assets of quality, not quantity, and it won't hold to them by becoming bigger."

*(from The PRINCETON PACKET, Oct. 17, 1963)*

**JOSIE HALL, circa 1980**

"If it ain't broke, don't fix it!" *(Mayor of Princeton Township)*

**CONSOLIDATION STUDY COMMITTEE IN 1991**

"The voter's mood was definitely anti-government . . . We'll win in the long run, even if it happens piece by piece."

*(from their POST MORTEM REPORT, Nov. 18, 1991)*

**GEORGE F. KENNAN in 1995**

"I have observed at close proximity the efforts made to preserve the nature of the Borough, in particular as it existed in the past and as it took its expression in certain traditions. I think what has been accomplished is very, very good, considering urban development in this country generally. I am very encouraged about this.

"I think the fact that the center of Princeton, despite all the contrary pressures that have been exerted against it, has remained and has retained its vitality and has an active and interesting life of its own, is quite an achievement."

*(from TOWN TOPICS, Feb. 15, 1995)*

*"Studies" are creeping Consolidation, just as promised, above.*

P O H B

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### Reunion Is Planned By PHS Class of '90

The Princeton High School Class of 1990 will meet to celebrate its fifth reunion on Friday, November 24, at 10 p.m. at the Triumph Brewing Co., Nassau Street.

For more information, call Lisa Houston, 924-6208, or Piper Darley, 924-6056.

## *Topics of the Town*

Continued from Preceding Page

Island, N.Y. resident, reported that the car had been locked; but no signs of forced entry, such as broken glass, were evident at the scene. The car was valued at $500.

---

A witness gave police a vague description of two men who apparently attempted to steal a car on Prospect Avenue near Broadmead on Monday morning at 10:16 a.m.

The witness reported hearing a car alarm go off, and seeing two individuals running away from a 1990 Acura. Both were black men, said the witness. One was wearing an orange fleece pullover. They fled the scene in a green car. Police later found that the driver's side door of the car had been damaged, apparently by someone trying to pry it open.

---

The owner of a New York-registered Peugeot reported that several hundred dollars worth of goods were stolen from the car between 6:30 p.m. on October 14 and 9:45 the next morning.

The car had been left unlocked.

Missing was a car stereo valued at $400, a Sony mini-cassette recorder valued at $100, a denim jacket valued at $60, and a tire iron.

---

A car was entered by a thief at about 6:30 p.m. in the Princeton Shopping Center lot, near Pizza Star restaurant, on Friday.

Taken from the unlocked Toyota was a tan Liz Claiborne purse containing, among other things, $2,539.76 in cash, a $1,500 diamond ring, a $1,200 gold bracelet.

***Residences Burgled***

There has been no halt to the series of house burglaries that has plagued Princeton in the past few weeks. Two more homes were hit this week, both in the Borough.

An apartment on the 100 block of Nassau Street was entered between 8:30 a.m. and 10:40 p.m. on Friday. The thief made off with approximately $2,950 in property, including two VCRs, a CD player, a Sony Walkman, a sewing machine, and numerous pieces of jewelry.

---

Police reported that the attempted burglary of an Edgehill Road bome was thwarted by an extra set of window locks.

A burglar broke three panes out of a window on the south side of the house, and reached in to undo the latch. Fortunately for the homeowner, a set of locks installed to keep the window from being opened that way prevented the burglar from entering.

---

A Tupelo Row resident reported returning home to find that someone had been trespassing in her home.

Continued on Next Page

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## *Parade and Picnic Highlight Unity Weekend Activities Here*

A parade down Witherspoon Street, followed by a picnic in Community Park will cap the events scheduled for the second annual Unity Weekend planned by the Princeton Task Force on Ethics.

The entire community is encouraged to join the parade which begins Saturday, October 22, at 1 at the gates of Princeton University. Everyone is invited to carry a flag representing their ethnic heritage. Flags from more than 30 countries will be made available before the event.

The two mayors will lead the parade, riding in an orange Volkswagen driven by Henry Patton. The marchers will be led by Kit Raymond playing the bagpipes. They will walk down Witherspoon Street to Clay Street and then to Community Park where the community picnic will be held, starting at 1:30 and continuing to 5.

There will be bands providing everything from African drumming to folk music, lots of good food, special children's activities such as Kazoo sing-a-longs, a jug band and cooperative games organized by Cradlerock Outdoor Network Inc. Area restaurants will be asked to donate ethnic food to the picnic.

Unity II Weekend will begin Thursday, October 19, with a keynote speech by Nicholas Katzenbach, former attorney general in the John F. Kennedy Administration. His talk, "One Community, One State, One Nation," will be given in the Nassau Presbyterian Church sanctuary at 7:30, followed by a reception.

There will be a potluck supper Friday, October 20, at 7:30 at the John Witherspoon Middle School, followed by a talk by Dr. Diego Castellanos, bilingual education coordinator for the New Jersey Department of Education, speaking on "Hispanic Influence on American History."

On Saturday, October 21, there will be workshops and discussions at Witherspoon Middle school starting at 9. One of the presentors will be the United Nations NGO (non-governmental organization) liaison officer for the World Conference on Women, Dr. Soon-Young Yoon, who will speak about lessons learned from that conference. Other presenters are professional story teller Susan Danoff, Francesca Benson, co-founder of the Newgrange School, and Marge Smith, executive director of the Princeton YWCA.

For further information call 924-8350.

## *Topics of the Town*

Continued from Preceding Page

Police found that some time between 10:45 a.m. and 3 p.m. on Friday, one or more people entered the house without the owner's permission.

They found disturbed bedding, and dishes that had been moved. Nothing was reported stolen.

Two people were seen entering and leaving the house during that time period. One is a white female, thought to be in her late teens. She is described as short and of heavy build, with blond hair. The second is a black male in his late teens or early 20's for whom no other description was available.

---

In Township Court this week, Marjorie Cary of 10 Monroe Road, was fined $100 for driving on a revoked license, and $530 for driving an uninsured vehicle.

George Chandler, 53 Constitution Hill West, was fined $100 for destruction of property with a motor vehicle.

Changmin Chung of Princeton University's Lawrence Apartments, was fined $85 for speeding.

Irma Dalle Peeze, 163 Linden Lane, was fined $100 for failure to yield right of way.

James Norris, Brookline Court, was fined $85 for speeding.

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In Borough Court, Alan Goodhear, of 255 Harrison Street, was fined $105 for careless driving.

Sibylee Weiner, 10 Lowell Court, was fined $100 for driving without a license.

***Weekly Bike Theft Report***

As usual, numerous bicycles were stolen this week; all were locked to nothing more substantial than themselves, if they were locked at all.

An unlocked Huffy valued at $100 was taken from the porch of a Leigh Avenue home between 4:30 p.m. and 6 p.m. on October 14.

A Schwinn left unlocked on the porch of a Green Street home was stolen between the afternoon of October 12 and the morning of the next day. It was valued at $300.

Lockhart Hall on campus was the site of two bike thefts reported this week, both of which occurred between October 7 and 8. A Hardrock Specialized, valued at $300 and a Specialized valued at $500 both disappeared. Each was locked to itself.

---

A $300 Trek bike left locked to itself disappeared from the Engineering Quad between October 6 and October 8.

At Joline Hall, a Mongoose bike valued at $400 was left locked to itself on October 12. It's gone now.

The same fate befell a Huffy left at Blair Hall, locked to itself. It was valued at a mere $20. It disappeared between October 7 and 8.

---

### Good Quality Books At Library Book Sale

Over the past week the Friends of the Princeton Public Library have received some excellent donations for its annual Book Sale which runs from Friday, October 20, through Sunday, October 22 (half-price day).

While selections in hardcover and paper will cover the usual range of subjects, this year's sale will be par-

Continued on Next Page


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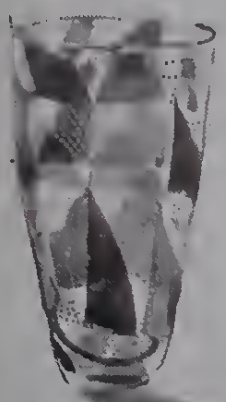

*Glass Vase*
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**Township Committee**

Paid for by Princeton Township Democrats: David Markowitz, treasurer.

**HARVEST FESTIVAL: The Community Park School PTO Harvest Festival and Flea Market Steering Committee members are, from left, seated, Mary Lessard, Karen Menos, Jenny Mischner, Gail Hyman; standing, Michele Fiorello, Paddi Gluck, Mary Heinlen and Elaine Lee. They invite the community to a Harvest Festival and Craft and Flea Market on the school grounds on Saturday, October 21, from 10 to 3, rain or shine. Admission is free. Join in shopping, games, pumpkin painting, live music, refreshments, and an Apple Bake-Off to be judged by local celebrities. Parking is available at the Community Park Pool on Witherspoon Street.**

## *Topics of the Town*

Continued from Preceding Page

ticularly strong in history, political science, race-relations, black studies, and other contemporary issues. As in past sales, there will be an abundance of attractive (mainly new) children's books, sets of Poe, Dickens and Twain, a set of the Britanica's *Annals of America*, and a number of older, rarer items covering billiards, conjuring, magic, stairways, wood-carving, insects, and "social happiness."

The Friends will take in donations up to the time of the sale and beyond; if possible, late donations will be put out as they come in. For information about what, how and where to donate, call 924-0562.

The preview on Friday from noon to 2 is $3 (free to Friends). Otherwise, hours are from 2 to 5 Friday, 9 to 5, Saturday, and 1 to 5 Sunday, in the Meeting Room at the library.

---

### CP Harvest Festival Is a Craft & Flea Market

The Community Park Elementary School Parent Teacher Organization will sponsor an outdoor Harvest Festival and Craft Market, with additional space for flea marketers, on Saturday, October 21 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., rain or shine. Admission is free, with small charges for food and activities.

Featured will be live music, storytelling, pumpkin painting and other children's activities, an apple bake-off and bake sale, refreshments, and more.

The D.A.R.E. van will be on site to hand out information and conduct bicycle registrations and inspections. Local celebrities will judge the bake contest entries at 10:30 a.m. There will be a children's music sing-along led by Diane Wisneski at 12:30. The band, Sefler, will perform from 2 to 3.

Crafters should call 924-0455 if interested in renting a space. Cost is $25.

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### 26 Births Are Reported At Medical Center Here

In the two weeks ending October 12, 15 girls and 11 boys were born to area residents at Princeton Medical Center.

Daughters were born to Edward and Karen Hodgkins of Lawrenceville, Mark and Frances Henry of Pennington, both on September 29; Harry and Andrea Stasinos of Plainsboro, September 30; Calvin and Elizabeth Jones of Plainsboro, Mark and Beth Freda of Princeton, both on October 5;

---

Also to Scott and Shelly Bell of Princeton, Kevin and Pamela Guyon of Plainsboro, Mark and Deborah Rockey of Hopewell, all on October 6; Charles and Donna McCarthy of Plainsboro, Luis Martinez and Abigail Balbuena of Princeton, William and Nancy Meyer of Princeton, all on October 7;

Also to Ted and Alicia Torchia of Princeton, October 9; Wael and Saba Quasmieh of Lawrenceville, October 10; Joseph and Susan Jackson of Princeton, October 11; and Mel and Sandra Delgado of Princeton Junction, October 12.

---

Sons were born to Donald and Dory Albert of Princeton,

Continued on Next Page

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TAX-FREE, AND FIT FOR A VICTORIAN DOLL: Helen Dalley and Debbie Tunnell, co-chairs of the Princeton Hospital Boutique Preview Party, show off the Victorian Doll's House that will be auctioned at the party Sunday, October 29, from 5:30 to 8:30 in Lavino Rink, The Lawrenceville School. The house is one of 10 created by architects and other Princaton Medical Center supporters.

## *Topics of the Town*

Continued from Preceding Page

September 29; Samuel and Martha Yun of Princeton, September 30; Edward and Gladys Vonderschmidt of Princeton, October 2; David Howell and Jeanne McCabe-Howell of Hopewell, October 6; Andrew and Carol Golden of Princeton, October 8;

Also to David Olson and Kathleen Cooney of Lawrenceville, Colin and Julie Winchester of Princeton, Abram and Janet Gabriel of Princeton, John and Carrie King of Pennington, all on October 9; Carlton and Kathleen Tucker of Pennington, October 10; and Gregory and Barbara Kirk of Skillman, October 11.

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### Fantasy Houses Auction Set at Boutique Preview

Tax-free houses in Princeton? The Auxiliary of the Medical Center at Princeton will auction 10 of these fantasy residences during the 32nd annual Princeton Hospital Boutique Preview Party, Sunday, October 29, from 5:30 to 8:30. The Preview and the three-day Boutique will take place in Lavino Field House at the Lawrenceville School.

Lilly Woodworth, Boutique co-chair, described the houses available for bidding. "Notable Princeton architects and other imaginative Medical Center supporters have created 10 tax-free houses for our silent auction." Co-chair Joan Read added, "Each construction is unique. The houses require little to no maintenance, and we offer one for every life style. One home will be good enough to eat."

---

Christopher Wren's House II, a bird house built and signed by architect Michael Graves, will be joined by a Transformational Birdhouse by Dean Ralph Lerner of the Princeton School of Architecture. Also available for outdoor living are a Dog House by Princeton architect Andrew Sheldon, and a Cat House by Medical Center Development Director Edward Gwazda.

A Wisteria House, designed by Glen Fries Associates, will be built on the winner's property, with underwriting from John T. Henderson Associates.

A Playhouse, sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Doubleday, Ronica Bregenzer, Childhood Dreams and Milholland & Olson, Inc. will be ready in time for the holidays.

---

Also, Annie M's Kitchen will create a special Gingerbread House, the Princeton Minis have donated a New England Parlor, decorated for Christmas, and the Painted Pear has crafted a TV/VCR House especially for Boutique Preview bidders. An elaborate Victorian Doll's House rounds out the list, the gift of an anonymous donor.

There is a $50 charge for the event, which is open to the public. In addition to the tax-free houses auction, the Preview includes an advance look at the more than 30 boutique shops, a light supper buffet, music by Laurie Altman and open bar. All proceeds from the Preview and the Boutique will benefit the Medical Center's Radiology Department and support the purchase of patient equipment for the Emergency Room.

For information on the Boutique Preview Party, call 896-4496. For Boutique hours and information, call 497-4069.

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### Halloween Events Set At P'ton Shopping Center

The Princeton Shopping Center will host its seventh annual "Spook-tacular Halloween Parade-Contest" Saturday, October 28 at 11 a.m. in the courtyard.

Children are invited to show off their Halloween costumes while marching to ghostly music. Judges will award first, second, third, and consolation prizes to winners from four age categories, including (1) parents and strollers; (2) new walkers to 3-year-olds; (3) 4-year-olds to 6-year-olds; and (4) 7-year-olds and above. Every child will win a prize as well as receive a free Halloween trick or treat bag.

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After the parade, there will be anniversary cake from Freschetti's Pasta Factory & Cafe as it celebrates its half anniversary, and a magic show. Children can also go

Continued on Next Page


*in public service:*

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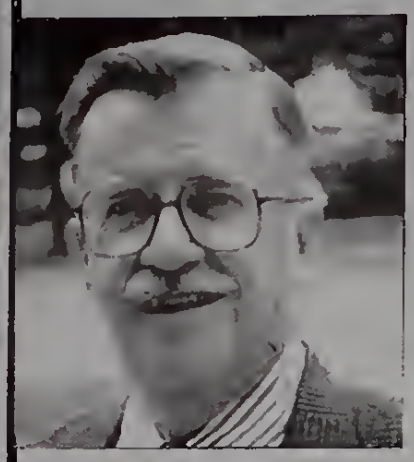
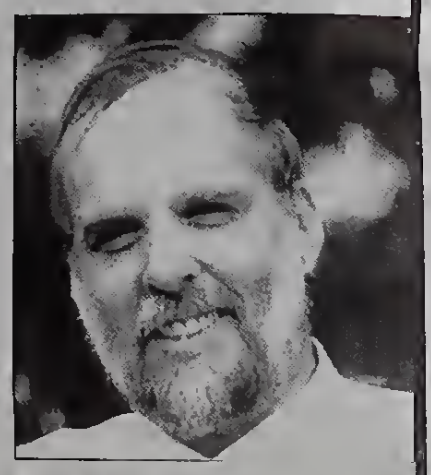


**Marvin Reed**
FOR MAYOR

*Marvin Reed:* Princeton resident for more than 35 years; Rutgers University, B.S. & M.A.; retired from more than 30 years of communications work in Trenton and in his own consulting business, Princeton Media Associates; Past-president of Trenton-Hopewell Valley Family Service Association; vice-president of Downtown, N.J., Inc.; member, N.J. Advisory Committee for Channel 13. Elected to Borough Council, 1985, as Mayor, 1990; Member, Regional Planning Board, Borough Personnel and Finance Committees. Marv and his wife, Ingrid, live on Maple Street. They have two children, David and Liza.

*Roger Martindell:* Third-generation Princetonian; raised on Library Place and now living on Prospect Avenue; Princeton High School, Class of '67; Harvard College, A.B.; Rutgers-Newark Law School, J.D.; local lawyer, concentrating on civil rights; held appointed positions with a New Jersey Congressman, a New Jersey State Senator, and the Mercer County Freeholder Board; elected to Borough Council, 1989; Chair, Borough Finance Committee; Public Works Committee. Married to agriculturalist, Jennifer Morgan; child, Morgan, attends Riverside School.



**Roger Martindell**
FOR BOROUGH COUNCIL

**Sandra Starr**
FOR BOROUGH COUNCIL

*Sandra Starr:* Princeton resident for 11 years; former president of Borough Board of Health; appointed to Borough Council, 1994. Epidemiologist with the Health Research and Educational Trust; professional work on health care applications of computer networks; undergraduate and graduate degrees in epidemiology from University of California. Member, Borough Personnel Committee and Borough liaison to schools. Mother of four, married to Professor Paul Starr at Princeton University.

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**TO BENEFIT WOMEN'S HEART RESEARCH: Patricia Moran, left, chair of the fashion show that will be held at the Women's Heart Research Fund's Heart to Heart Luncheon, examines a suit held by Audrey Tevere O'Rourke, Talbots manager. The luncheon will be held Sunday, October 22, at noon at the Princeton Hyatt and will feature fashions provided by Talbots and Lancaster Dress as well as a silent auction.**

## *Topics of the Town*

Continued from Preceding Page

trick or treating at various stores.

In case of rain, festivities will take place under the covered walkway between Country Kids and Center Shoe and Repair.

For more information call 921-6234.

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### Heart Research Fund Sets Annual Luncheon

The Women's Heart Research Fund's fourth annual luncheon, silent auction, and fashion show by Talbots and Lancaster Dress will take place on Sunday, October 22 at noon at the Princeton Hyatt. WHRF is a New Jersey-based nonprofit organization dedicated to educating women about how to prevent, recognize, and cope with heart disease. It also funds research relating to heart disease in women.

State Assemblyperson Rose Heck will receive a special tribute at the event for raising public awareness about, and obtaining legislation in response to, "Drive Thru Deliveries," an insurance company plan to discharge mothers and newborns within 24 hours after delivery.

---

Barbara Essensten, head writer for the television evening drama *Dynasty*, and daytime dramas, *Loving* and *Guiding Light*, will speak at the event about her experiences as a survivor of a heart attack.

More than $10,000 in auction prizes have been donated. They include behind-the-scenes tours of two New York soap operas; a weekend in Washington, D.C.; auto-

Continued on Next Page


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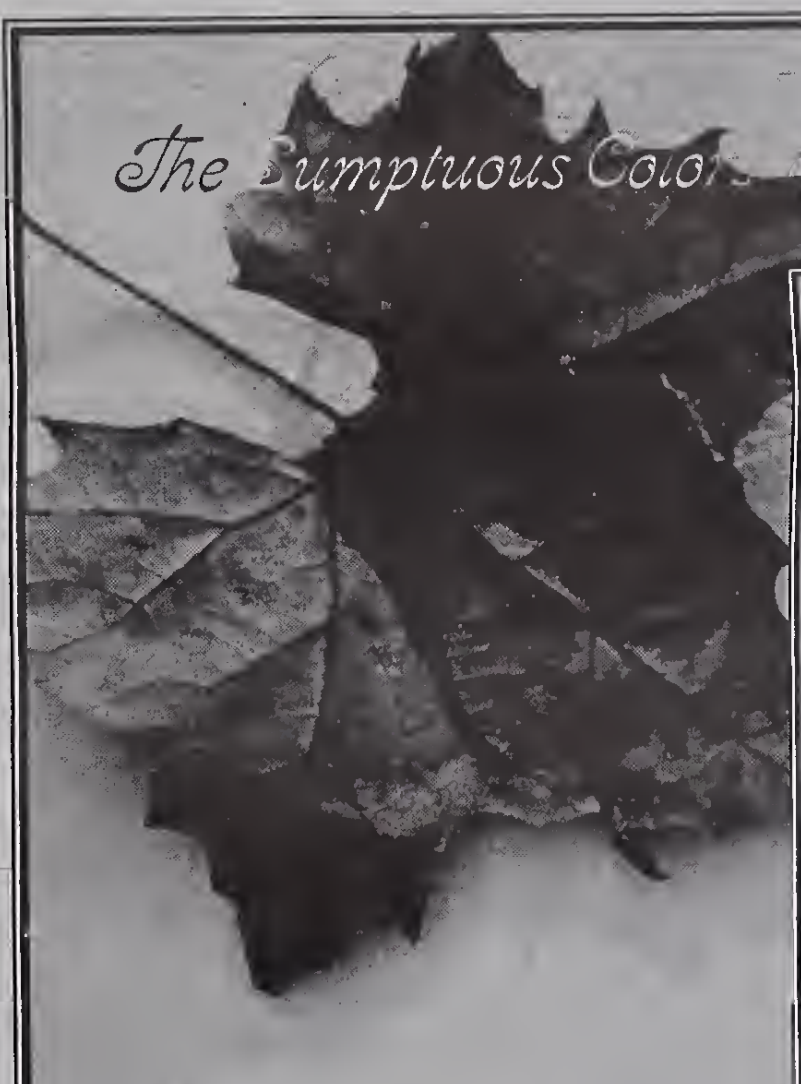

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## Family Service Merger Announced

Family Service Princeton Area has merged with Family Service Association of Middlesex County to become Family and Children's Services of Central New Jersey, Inc.

"The merger of the two corporations responds to rapid changes sweeping both behavioral health care and not-for-profit delivery systems," said Paul Freedman, executive director of the newly merged corporation. "We plan to harness the synergy generated by the year-long process of merging in order to offer the most competitive, efficient, and creative services possible," he continued.

Family and Children's Services of Central New Jersey, Inc. has expanded its capacity to deliver human services to more residents of Mercer, Middlesex and Somerset counties, including outpatient therapy, substance abuse intervention, elder care, school-based programs, and early intervention services for preschool children. The agency's six offices are located in Princeton, Highland Park, Hightstown, East Windsor, Jamesburg and Woodbridge.

The officers of the new corporation include Rebecca Beauregard of Cranbury, president; Brian Levine of New Brunswick, Robert Garett III of Princeton, Dr. John Hayward of New Brunswick and Suzanne Schafer-Coates of Hightstown, vice presidents;

Also, Stanley Tarr, Princeton, treasurer; Vic Schrader, New Brunswick, assistant treasurer; Bill Bevitch, New Brunswick, secretary; and Mary Ford, Hightstown, assistant secretary.

## Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

graphed items from professional sports figures; cookware sets and a countertop convection oven; and airline tickets.

Tickets are $30 for adults, $15 for children. Call 771-9600 to reserve tickets at the door.

### Volunteer Shopper Sought For Borough Resident

HomeFriends is a volunteer support program run by the Princeton Senior Resource Center. It serves frail homebound elderly in Princeton and surrounding communities. Volunteers contribute an hour once a week by either visiting, shopping, or doing small errands.

Right now, an elderly woman living in Princeton Borough needs help. She is ill and homebound, and needs someone to shop for her once a week. Anyone interested in helping should call Francesca Calderone-Steichen at 924-7108.

### Mercer ACS Unit Offers Early Detection Program

October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month. Through a program sponsored by the American Cancer Society in conjunction with Helene Fuld Medical Center, the Medical Center at Princeton, the Mercer Medical Center, the Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital at Hamilton, and St. Francis Medical Center, women can sign up for a Breast Cancer Detection Awareness Program (BCDAP).

All of the facilities will hold their programs on Thursday, October 19, in the late afternoon at varying times between the hours of 4 and 7 p.m. Mercer Medical Center, however, will offer the program throughout the entire month of October.

Women who participate will receive free instruction in correct self-examination for breast cancer and a free clinical breast exam by a medical professional. In addition, they will be able to schedule a reduced-cost mammogram to be performed at a time convenient to them.

A mammogram usually costs from $100 to $175. But during the October program, women will be able to schedule mammograms for only $40. Those who cannot afford this charge may be eligible for mammograms at no cost.

The BCDAP is open to all women over 40 years of age who have never had a mammogram, who have no symptoms of cancer, and who are neither pregnant nor breast feeding.

This event is being held to promote early detection of breast cancer. With early detection, the survival rate for non-invasive breast cancer approaches 100 percent.

Call the ACS Mercer Unit at 895-0101 for further information. The program is available by appointment only.

### Four A Cappella Groups To Sing on Campus

Theatre Intime will present an evening of "Intimate A Cappella," featuring four of Princeton University's singing groups: The Footnotes, The Tigressions, The Tigertones, and The Tigerlillies. The show will run Friday and Saturday, October 20 and 21, at 8 in Murray-Dodge Theater on the Princeton University campus.

The Footnotes, an all male o coppello group, are known for their mix of ballads, jazz, and popular music. They have recently returned from their London tour, and will be touring again in the Bahamas this fall. The group also recently appeared in Tennessee where they performed at the Grand Ole Opry.

The Tigressions, an all female *a coppella* group, combine jazz with show tunes and popular music. The first female Princeton o coppello group to tour in Europe, the Tigressions have also performed in Cancun, Boston, Chicago and Montreal.

Continued on Next Page

# Don't let Harry's Brook bridge look like this!

There are too many scenes like this around town.
It's time to protect Princeton's environment.
It's time for a change in the make-up of the Princeton Township committee.
Elect Michael Giardino and Dr. Sidney Goldfarb on November 7th.
They want to preserve Princeton ambiance. They want to stop the blacktop.
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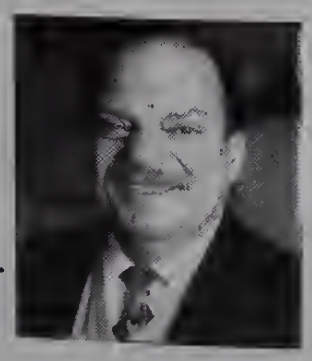

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### Free Housing Seminar

A two-part housing workshop to help first-time home buyers learn more about purchasing affordable housing in the greater Princeton area will be held Saturday, October 21, and Saturday, November 18, at the Merrill Lynch Corporate Campus, 800 Scudders Mill Road, Plainsboro.

The workshop will include information about beginning to budget for homeownership, locating affordable housing units, applying for a mortgage and maintaining a satisfactory credit rating. Participants can obtain free credit reports directly from CBA (Credit Bureau Association) Information Services, a TRW affiliate, and will be able to arrange for an individual appointment to meet with a volunteer financial professional to discuss developing a plan to achieve personal goals.

This workshop is conducted as a free community service by Accountants for the Public Interest-New Jersey, a nonprofit community service organization, and is supported by Merrill Lynch Bank & Trust Co., Plainsboro, an equal housing lender.

Attendance at the October 21 session is essential to arrange and prepare for the individual meeting on November 18. Space is limited and registration is required.

For further information and to register call API-NJ at (908) 249-7565.

## *Topics of the Town*

Continued from Preceding Page

The Tigertones, an all male *a cappella* group, include barber shop music among their diverse repertoire. Recently, the group performed at Carnegie Hall in a benefit concert for the American Red Cross. They have also toured throughout Europe and the Middle East.

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The Tigerlillies is Princeton University's oldest female *a cappella* group. Established in 1971 with the onset of coeducation, their music ranges from the 1930s to the 1990s. The group has recently toured in Tokyo, Bangkok, and Hong Kong.

Tickets are $5 general admission. For reservations call Theatre Intime at 258-4950.

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### After School Enrichment Classes Offered at PDS

Princeton Day School invites area students to participate in its new afternoon enrichment classes designed specifically for students in grades three to eight.

The After School Program offers a variety of six-week courses including art, cooking, nature and ecology, basketball, chess, introduction to law, Center Stage Kids drama classes, American Red Cross babysitting and a variety of FutureKids computer courses.

Classes will begin the week of October 30 and run through mid-December. They range in cost from $33 to $77 per session. The registration deadline is Monday, October 23.

For more information on individual class descriptions, costs, days and times, call Stephanie Briody, program coordinator at 466-1743.

PRINCETON RESIDENTS who read, read TOWN TOPICS

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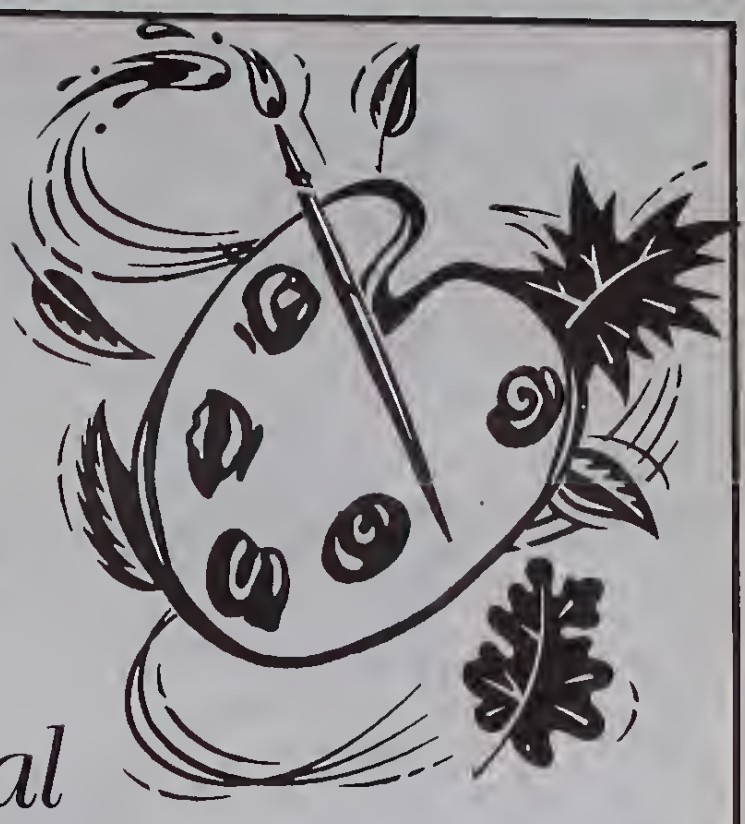

Join The Arts Council of Princeton on Sunday, October 29th and participate in demonstrations for children and adults.

**1-2PM—"Kids For Kids"**
Join teen leader Amy Jellinek in creating clay masterpieces.

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# Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

## Hospital Uses Deleted From Residential Zones

Township Committee voted unanimously Monday night to adopt an ordinance amendment that removes hospital activities as permitted conditional uses in residential zones in the Township.

The purpose of the measure is to pave the way for the development of objective criteria, such as bulk standards, for hospital use in a residential zone. An accompanying resolution directs the Planning Board to refer the issue of hospital uses in residential zones to its Zoning Amendment Review Committee (ZARC) for a thorough and comprehensive study and to involve representatives of the Medical Center at Princeton and residents living near the hospital campus in the study process.

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Representatives of the Medical Center were in attendance, as were representatives of People for the Preservation of Residential Princeton, the neighborhood group that appealed the Zoning Board's 1992 approval of an addition to the hospital parking garage to Township Committee and has been working to reduce the size and scale of the garage ever since. Norman Winarsky, a member of the Steering Committee for PPRP, told Committee that the group views the ordinance amendment as "positive" and recommended that it be adopted.

Christopher Tarr, attorney for the Medical Center, said his client also supports the ordinance in the expectation that ZARC would move expeditiously to develop conditional use language that would pass a court test. Mr. Tarr said he agreed with Township Attorney Edwin Schmierer and the Planning Board Attorney Allen Porter that the current language is too vague.

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Committeeman Carl Mayer asked Mr. Tarr why he thought hospital use in the Harris Road residences is in compliance with the zoning ordinance. Mr. Tarr pointed out that in 1992 the Medical Center received permission from the Zoning Board to tear down four houses when it approved an addition to the garage. He said that one of the houses was being used at the time for temporary office use.

"I rendered an opinion in light of the fact that the houses were going to be torn down" that an application for conditional use authorization was not necessary, Mr. Tarr said. "In 1993 and thereafter, through discussions with the Planning Board and residents, the hospital agreed to leave the houses up.

———

"Princeton Medical Center in fact applied for conditional use," Mr. Tarr continued, adding that it is the "pendency before the Planning Board" that has triggered the evaluation by the Planning Board of the standards by which it will be evaluated. Mr. Mayer pressed him to say why he would apply for conditional use authorization if he felt the use was already authorized, but Mr. Tarr would only say that he had given his answer.

Except for Committeewoman Phyllis Marchand pointing out that the measure had been unanimously recommended by the Planning Board, there was no comment from other members of Committee. Mayor Michele Tuck was absent, and Deputy Mayor Sharon Bilanin was in the mayor's chair.

### *Autumn Hill Adopted*

In other business, Committee accepted an offer from Robert Wells that his tree and landscape firm adopt the park at Autumn Hill Reservation off Herrontown Road. Mr. Wells, chair of the Township Shade Tree commission and a Herrontown Road resident, has performed extensive tree and trail maintenance in the park on a volunteer basis over the past several years. He also supervised the creation of one trail that was an Eagle Scout project.

He now proposes to reestablish the picnic area off the parking lot, rebuild the frost-free water spigot and erect an additional foot-

Continued on Next Page


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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

bridge. He also plans to install tree identification signs and a trail map and do general maintenance to the trails and path system.

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In accepting the offer, Township Committee signaled it was launching an "adopt-a-park" program to enable other businesses and individuals to volunteer their services for Township parks.

"This is a very nice gesture on Mr. Wells's part," Deputy Mayor Sharon Bilanin said. "Maybe other groups would be willing to take on other areas. This is truly a wonderful thing."

### *Senior Housing Support*

Committee also received a report from Sheila Berkelhammer of 147 Laurel Road, representing the Princeton Coalition for Senior Housing. Mrs. Berkelhammer said that as of Monday the Coalition has more than 1,000 signatures supporting "the building of appropriate housing for our community's seniors."

She told Committee that Sunday's Forum on Senior Housing, a follow-up to the White House Conference on Aging, had reached a consensus that "additional housing is sorely needed, for every income level, and at every care level. We urge that every possible site be explored and re-explored if necessary, and that no site be ruled out arbitrarily."

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Mr. Mayer asked if the Coalition had identified sites for senior housing. Mrs. Berkelhammer said the group was providing input to ZARC but that it felt it was the obligation of the Borough, the Township and the Planning Board to assess sites. She also said that the purpose of the petition drive was to let Township Committee know that "despite the noise you may have heard to the contrary, there is considerable support for senior housing in Princeton."

Eleanor Angoff, another member of the Senior Housing Coalition, said, "We're trying to work with the Township and let you know senior housing is important in town. When you pick a site the NIMBYs come out in droves, but we can bring a lot of people too."

### *Truck Inspections*

Finally, Committee spent time in work session discussing truck inspections. Mr. Mayer asked that Township police double their enforcement activities along Route 206, citing truck drivers for the violations that a municipality is allowed to stop a truck for, and that a resolution be adopted by Committee directing the Police Department to this effect.

This prompted a lengthy discussion of whether the Township Police Department has the manpower to do this. According to Lt. Peter Savalli, who was sitting in for Chief Anthony Gaylord, the force is stretched now with two men on extended leave and several who are due to go to school in the coming months. There was talk about the cost of overtime, whether there would be men interested and available for overtime, and what assigning two men in a patrol car to eight-hour duty on Route 206 would do to the coverage of other areas in the Township.

Lt. Savalli was directed to confer with Chief Gaylord and come back with a proposal at the next Township Committee meeting on Monday, October 23.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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## Funding for Bridge Assured by County

Township Committee went as a body to the meeting of the Mercer County Freeholders last Thursday and returned home smiling — having received assurances that the County will help pay for a pedestrian bridge over Stony Brook at Princeton Pike.

According to Deputy Mayor Sharon Bilanin, it took about five minutes and a few words from Township Engineer Robert Kiser and Traffic Safety Officer Sgt. Mark Emann on how dangerous the existing narrow bridge is for bicyclists and pedestrians. Residents from nearby developments who attended the meeting did not have a chance to plead for the bridge before the Freeholders realized the safety issue and agreed to cooperate.

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According to Ms. Bilanin, who talked about the success of the trip at Township Committee on Monday night, one reason the Freeholders may have been so cooperative is that they weren't being asked to foot the entire bill. A consultant has estimated that

Continued on Next Page


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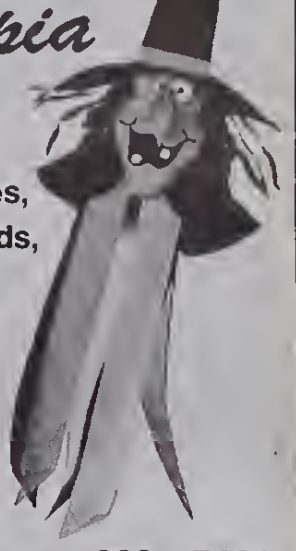
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## Creative Solution Needed to Build New Section of I-95, So That Princeton Can Get Rid of All Those Heavy Trucks

**LET'S BUILD THE MISSING LINK TO I-95: At a press conference Monday, attended by Princeton's mayors, assembly candidate Reed Gusciora, candidates from local office and residents fighting the Rt 206 truck traffic, those present spoke in favor of asking the federal government to build the "missing link" of I-95.**

A quarter century ago ago when all the noise and fuss was made about not building the section of Interstate Route 95 between the Ewing/Hopewell township area and I-287 near Somerville, Princeton officials were happy to lend their support to the idea of de-designation.

It seemed incomprehensible at first that a group of local officials from surrounding townships and citizens could prevent construction of a small portion of a route running from Maine to Florida, but eventually that's what happened. Perseverance paid off and the federal government, after much prodding, finally agreed not to build this link, and instead send traffic coming up I-95 over to I-295 where drivers could choose to either go north on Route One or go all the way to the New Jersey Turnpike via I-195.

That solution apparently worked for many years, but now with the completion of I-78, I-287 and rising turnpike tolls, trucks are running around the clock on Route 206. A new solution is definitely needed to help residents here, and politicians in office in 1995 feel they have the answer. Build the missing I-95 link, and send those trucks over to Ewing, Hopewell and Montgomery townships.

In a letter sent to U.S. Senator Frank Lautenberg, signed by Borough Mayor Marvin Reed, Township Mayor Michele Tuck and Reed Gusciora, Assembly Candidate for the 15th District, (and supported by other local Republican and Democratic candidates,) it is noted that since the funds planned for the original I-95 were spent on other transportation projects around the state, "we understand that reappropriating funds would be extremely difficult." That's just the beginning.

The letter goes on to say: "However, we believe, given the seriousness of the traffic situation and its negative impact on the quality of life along Route 206 that a creative solution can be found to complete this 'missing link' using the resources of the municipal, state and federal governments as well as the private sector."

Finding this solution would indeed test the resources and creativity of these governments. Three decades ago Hopewell and Montgomery townships were considerably less developed than they are now; one of the arguments used then was that a four-lane highway would disturb the bucolic, rural nature of these farm lands.

One might question the wisdom of the decision not to build I-95 in 1970, but it's not an easy one to undo. Those farm lands have largely disappeared, and in their place, where I-95 was planned, are hundreds, if not thousands, of single family homes standing by themselves and in developments such as the huge Elm Ridge Park area. Many of these sell today for $500,000 and up. Golf courses like Cherry Valley have sprung up in what once was the proposed route. The area in question is built up enough that moving the highway left or right by a few miles would only impact other homeowners. Many of the people who bought these houses in the 1970s, did so in the obvious belief that I-95 would never come back.

The issue of quality of life doesn't stop at Princeton's border.

—Jeb Stuart

## Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

the design and construction of a pedestrian bridge will cost about $410,000.

The Township is willing to allocate $180,000 of the $240,000 it has received from Calton Homes, developer of the Washington Oaks project. The remaining $60,000 went to the resurfacing of Mercer Road.

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Mr. Kiser told Committee on Monday night that he has already been in touch with the County engineer to talk about what kind of pedestrian bridge will be put in place. Earlier, the Township had sought to use an old iron bridge from elsewhere in the County that was to be replaced. Mr. Kiser told Committee it is not clear yet whether the bridge will be new or old.

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# Two Fiscally Conservative Republicans Seeking Seats on Township Committee

Two Republicans and two Democrats, one of whom is an incumbent, are seeking the two seats on Township Committee that are up for election this year.

Architect Michael Giardino, who narrowly lost a bid for the single seat available last year to Independent Carl Mayer, is trying again. His running mate is Sidney Goldfarb M.D., a urologist in private practice in Princeton, who got himself onto last year's primary election ballot as a candidate for the House of Representatives from the 12th District but dropped out before the election. This is Dr. Goldfarb's first bid for local public office.

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Mr. Giardino and Dr. Goldfarb, both Republicans, are running against Democrats Phyllis Marchand, who is seeking her fourth consecutive term as a member of Township Committee, and Roslyn Denard, a newcomer to politics but not to the community. This article will describe the backgrounds and views of the two Republican candidates; a future article will do the same for the Democrats.

Dr. Goldfarb, 44, has practiced urology in Princeton for the past 15 years, three years with an associate, but for most of that time on his own. Born in Brooklyn, he grew up in Queens, attended high school in the Bronx and received his M.D. degree from Albert Einstein University in the Bronx. He did his internship in surgery at Mt. Sinai Hospital and obtained further training in urology at Beth Israel Hospital in Manhattan.

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After completing his training in 1980, Dr. Goldfarb came to the Princeton area to establish a practice. He moved to the Riverside area in 1984 and in 1989 to White Oak Drive, where he lives with his wife, Naomi Vilkerson, a practicing psychotherapist, and their three children. The two older boys are at Princeton High School and the youngest, a girl, is in the Princeton Day School middle school.

### *An Idea Worth Pursuing*

Dr. Goldfarb says he became interested in politics last year when the Clinton Administration was making its big push for health care reform. As a physician he felt the doctors' point of view was being ignored, and since he had an idea he thought worth pursuing he decided to run for Congress. "My idea was to have a non-profit private company run health care reimbursement, just like the federal employee benefit plan. Remember the saying, 'What's good for Congress is good for the country'?"

He got on television once or twice and became something of a celebrity, but realizing that it would be difficult to carry on a medical practice and go to Washington, he decided his job for now would be to stay put and "bring fresh ideas to the local government." Dr. Goldfarb believes that "people don't know what's going on in town" and if they knew more, the chances for "intelligent choices and better government" would be enhanced.

Although he was an Independent until his opposition to the Clinton health care plan prompted him to register as a Republican, he says being a Republican "fits in more with my general philosophy."

---

Mr. Giardino, 40, has lived in Princeton since shortly after receiving his master of architecture degree in 1980 from the University of Pennsylvania. His undergraduate degree is from Wesleyan University and he is also a licensed planner. After working for the architectural firm CUH2A in Princeton for two years, he went on his own as principal in Michael Giardino Associates, architecture and planning.

With his father, David Giardino, Mr. Giardino developed Brooks Bend and the first phase of Governors Lane, which has since been sold to another entity. His current project is the transformation of the Chambers Streeet firehouse into an office for Glenmede Trust. Mr. Giardino and his wife Sandra have three children in the Princeton schools.

Mr. Giardino and Dr. Goldfarb are both fiscal conservatives, concerned about high taxes in Princeton. Both support the idea of studying consolidation of the two municipalities another time, but are somewhat wary of consolidation itself. Both would support it if it were clearly in the best interest of the Township taxpayer, but both are concerned that the Borough's Mt. Laurel obligation would end up costing Township taxpayers more under consolidation. Both think that the agreements between Township and Borough concerning joint agencies should be reviewed.

### *"Taxes Too High"*

"The Township spends too much money, and taxes are too high," Dr. Goldfarb asserts. "There is no end to the projects they want — a new Township building, bigger library, Belgian block on the curbs." He is concerned with the amount of taxes people have to pay, even on modest homes.

If elected he would like to see the Township revamp the health benefits given to employees by offering medical savings accounts instead of conventional insurance plans. He explains this as giving an employee a certain dollar amount in cash to use to pay for out-of-pocket medical expenses. If at the end of the year, the employee does not use the entire amount, he or she gets to keep the balance.

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Dr. Goldfarb says employees with medical savings accounts learn that "they don't need to run to the doctor for every little thing." He says that where it has been tried — in Jersey City, for example — the municipality has saved a lot of money and health care costs have gone down.

He is also critical of money that is spent in Princeton (including in the school system) on consultants and do-

***Dr. Goldfarb believes that people don't know what's going on in town, and if they knew more, the chances for intelligent choices and better government would be enhanced.***


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## Candidates

Continued from Preceding Page

ing studies, which he estimates to be $1 million a year. "The full time staff should be able to do the work on their own," Dr. Goldfarb says. "We might not be able to save the whole $1 million, but there's a sizeable amount of money there."

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As he did in his campaign last year for Township Committee, Mr. Giardino is focussing on the Township's debt structure. He spent considerable time for that campaign collecting information from the Township's chief financial officer and creating graphs to demonstrate his points. He notes that the overall tax rate is rising at a faster rate than the rate of inflation and points out that this is primarily because of the growth in debt service payments, which were just over $500,000 in 1981 and have risen to better than $2.8 million in 1994.

Debt service without a new municipal building or an addition to the library is just over $3 million for 1995, Mr.

Sidney Goldfarb

Giardino says. "If we were to freeze all new bonded debt — which I'm not advocating — there would be, over the next four or five years, a precipitous drop in the amount of money the Township would have to pay out on existing debt service. Right now we are at the maximum moment of pain in terms of all the projects we have undertaken.

"That to me sends a strong signal that now is *not* the right time to begin new huge vast projects," he continues. "Because that will be taking our currently structured moment of pain and aggravating it that much more." He says this hurts people who can least afford it, the new people starting out and the retired community.

### *A Need to Reduce Debt*

"My basic philosophy is that we need to manage our debt service better. We need to come up with a stategy whereby we can reduce it from its current levels, which are very high relative to our overall budget, and maintain a kind of steady stream going forward so we don't drop down to the low levels of the early '80s."

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Mr. Giardino says Township debt service payments today represent 41.8 percent of the amount to be raised in property taxes in the municipal budget. He thinks 30 percent might be a better target.

He thinks the Township should be "patient in terms of beginning any huge new project" and that the proposal to build a new municipal building should be "revisited" — particularly since the Township has lost the $1.9 million promised by the state because it was not able to meet the deadline for having the project ready for bidding. Mr. Giardino also thinks that what happens to the existing Valley Road building needs to be reviewed.

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He thinks a plan could be developed whereby that building is stabilized and renovated over a period of years, and that the ADA compliance could be designed in such a way as to add space while simultaneously meeting the requirements by bringing the front of the building out toward the sidewalk. He thinks this would not hit the taxpayer "as hard and as fast" as a whole new building.

"It's a matter of setting priorities," Mr. Giardino says, "as to how we're going to do these things. We cannot do them all at once; it's impossible. We may have to make some sacrifices for the ideal solution in order to accomplish something else." He believes the road rehabilitation program, which has made "good progress,"

Continued on Next Page


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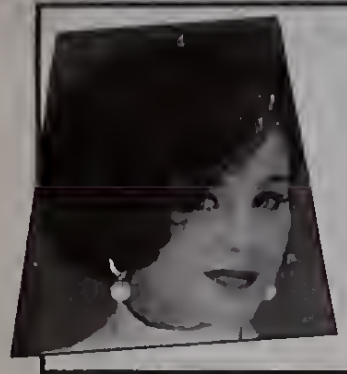

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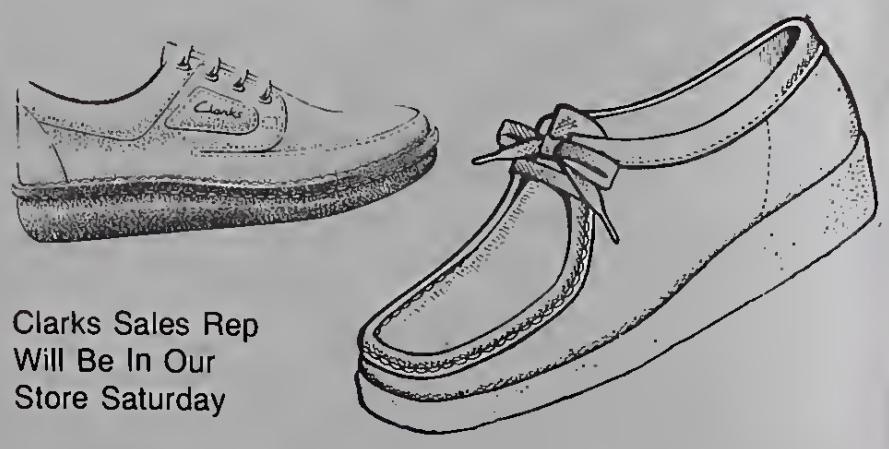

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## Candidates

Continued from Preceding Page

should "keep moving forward, becuase many of the roads are in dire need of attention."

---

Interviewed separately, both Dr. Goldfarb and Mr. Giardino speak about the truck traffic on Route 206, aware that it is of enormous concern to many Township residents. Dr. Goldfarb says it is not a problem that the Township can handle on its own — that it's a regional problem. He says if elected he would work very diligently to enlist the help of the county and the state. He says he has already called the Governor's office requesting that tolls be eliminated on the New Jersey Turnpike and that the Turnpike be funded through general revenue.

Mr. Giardino believes there are a number of steps the Township should be taking, the first being to get the speed limit on Route 206 reduced in a number of places to "sensible numbers." He thinks the Township should decide what speed limit is appropriate within its borders, go to the DOT with a proposal and ask that those speeds be posted for a period of 90 days to see what the effects are.

---

Having gone to several meetings of the group that is trying to get trucks off Route 206, Mr. Giardino says he is concerned about the level of dissatisfaction that is voiced at the municipality. He thinks Township Commitee "has allowed the impression that they don't care about the issue and are not doing as much as they can.

"Town government is supposed to be there for the citizens of the town," he says, "and if there's a group as large as this, [elected officials] should be responsible

Michael Giardino

and cooperative and do everything they can to get the thing straight."

---

Dr. Goldfarb says that 40 to 60 percent of Corner House clients are from outside Princeton. He thinks those municipalities should pay, or the Township should get the state to pay more. He feels that the strengths he would bring to Township Committee would be in issues having to do with senior housing, the elderly and the Health Commission, and that Mr. Giardino's strengths are in planning, zoning and ADA compliance.

Asked his views on senior housing, Mr. Giardino says there is a need for small, single family, one-floor dwellings. He suggests "pocket higher density" as one way of accomplishing such housing in Princeton. But he thinks that most senior citizens want to stay in their own houses and that the tax rate is a "really critical ingredient" in allowing that to happen.

---

Dr. Goldfarb describes his and Mr. Giardino's chances of being elected as good and says there has been a lot of positive reception to their candidacy. Mr. Giardino views serving on Township Committee as a volunteer effort, a means of giving something back to the community, but he says if he is not elected this time he will not run again.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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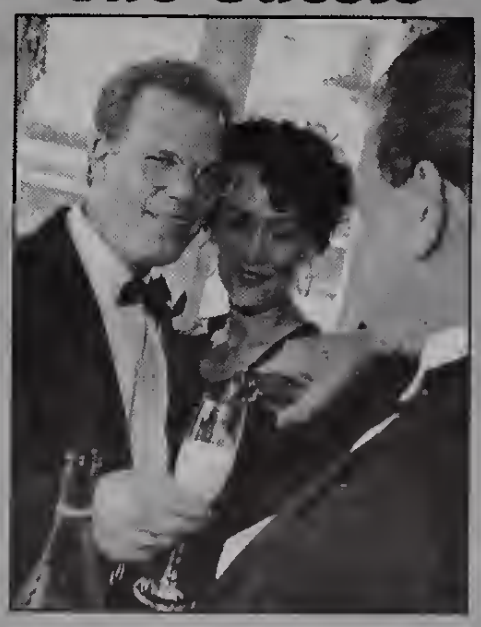

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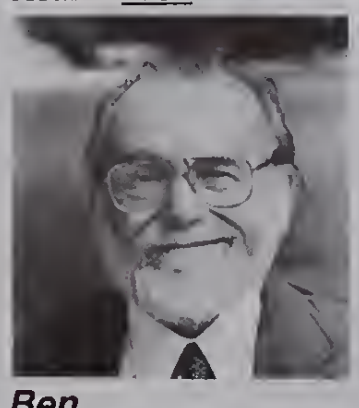
# "... consolidation is a Trojan Horse ..."

The current Mayor and his all Democrat Council, at the behest of Princeton Township Democrats, have opened the gates to the Trojan Horse and once again resurrected the question of merging the Borough and Township into a larger "City of Princeton." There has been no demand for it by the residents nor a grass roots ground swell to put this issue on the ballot. The current Mayor and Council have ignored the public and placed its own agenda ahead of the ballot. The residents of the Borough do not want consolidation. They have rejected the consolidation study numerous times in the past and as recently as 1991 rejected it by a 60% majority!

*Ray Wadsworth For Mayor*

*Laura Procaccino For Council*

**The question on the ballot is: "Shall a joint municipal consolidation study commission be formed to study the feasibility of consolidating the Borough of Princeton and the Township of Princeton into a single new municipality . . .?"** Our position is clear – **NO!** The Democrats have a hidden agenda – they must. It is the only rationale for placing such an unfavorable question before the electorate again. This is the Trojan Horse we are staring at. Say **NO** to the consolidation study. Say **NO** to the current Mayor and his all Democrat Council.



*Ben Jenson For Council*

**Ray Wadsworth**, as Mayor, **Laura Procaccino** and **Ben Jenson**, as Council, will insure that the only agenda in Princeton Borough will be that of its residents.

---

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# MAILBOX

## It's Not Helpful When One Set of Partisans Attacks Princeton Teachers & Another the School Board

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Teachers' contract negotiations keep filling news pages and letters to the editor. I want to speak out against the anger that seems to dominate some people's reactions.

Surely it is just as natural for the teachers' association to be trying to get the best deal for its members as it is for the Board of Education to be worrying about where any extra money will come from. How does it help, in the long run, for one set of partisans to attack Princeton's teachers, or for another set to attack the Board? In the first place, we all have to live together when this is over. In the second place, the supposed villainy of people on either side does not in itself discredit their ideas. St. Francis of Assisi thought the world was flat, Hitler knew it was round.

I see nothing unprofessional in teachers' pointing out that much of their work is done outside the prescribed "student contact hours." My own impression as a parent is that most Princeton teachers invest great personal energy outside school in preparation and in helping students. Computing an hourly wage based on six-hour school days, as one reader did last week, is very unfair. Bear in mind also that most Princeton teachers have tenure, and are under no threat of losing their jobs if they do not work the unpaid extra hours that business people put in. Their professionalism should be commended, not questioned.

On the other hand, I don't think the Board shows lack of respect for teachers by trying to keep any salary increase within the range of the district's ability to pay for it, or by asking for increased teaching as a way of justifying to taxpayers any more spending on salaries. With our student population rising faster than our income, Princeton cannot afford to base teachers' raises now on those negotiated with administrators two years ago. The problem is lack of money, not lack of respect.

The recurring claim of Board disrespect for teachers is hurtful to the vast majority of teachers who deserve — and have — the respect of everyone. I would like to point out a recent event that contradicts this divisive dogma. When many parents came to the Board last spring to protest placing all Littlebrook fourth-graders in mixed-age classes, the Board was very much in sympathy with their concerns. But both the Board and the Superintendent held back from ordering teachers to obey these wishes.

Instead, they asked teachers to reconsider, and to make their own professional decision. Littlebrook's teachers decided that the opportunity for teamwork was more important to children's well-being than the wishes of the Board or parent majority, and their decision was indeed upheld by the Board and Superintendent. This, I believe, showed genuine respect.

Since I'm no longer on the Board, and wasn't a member when these actions occurred, my only stake in the matter is a wish to heal the feelings of teachers who are being hurt, I feel, unjustly. I urge more readers to speak up in defense of our teachers and other good people who sometimes find themselves unjustly attacked in these pages.

BETSY WILCZEK
Mercer Street

## Nassau Street Should be 4 Lanes Suggests Mayor of West Windsor

To the Editor of Town Topics:

*This letter was sent to Township Mayor Michele Tuck. A copy was sent to Borough Mayor Marvin Reed, who distributed it to Council members at the October 10 council meeting.*

Thank you for your letter of September 25 expressing your interest in various developments being planned in West Windsor. We in West Windsor also had great concerns about various plans we read about being proposed in the Princetons and how they will impact us.

I am gratified that you view the present changing times as an opportunity to increase dialogue. Two-way communication is essential for us to deal with our regional problems. Therefore, any effort on your part that could help us get information on your various traffic proposals in the Princetons would be appreciated. In the past, administrations in Princeton, on the issues of traffic, have set the highest NIMBY practices in the area.

I take it, from your letter, you are ready to abandon this Princeton attitude. It is imperative that we open up Nassau Street as a four-lane road and assure S92 goes all the way to 206.

Is it possible that we could get an endorsement of these road designs from Princeton to help alleviate the road concerns and the traffic being shoved into West Windsor? Do you think you could endorse a parking garage in Princeton so West Windsor would be relieved of your traffic congestion?

I realize working together we can solve all of our problems but the solutions can't all be in West Windsor.

Looking forward to your support for improvement of the traffic patterns through Princeton, I remain.

THOMAS P. FRASCELLA
Mayor, West Windsor Township

## Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

### School Board Reveals Its Proposal For Teacher Contract Settlement

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The School Board and Teachers Association in Princeton have reached an impasse in contract negotiations and it is time for the public to know the position of both groups. I would therefore like to state our proposal and the goals of the Board in negotiating this contract:

• To maintain the current programs and meet the educational needs of the district: The current contract requires four hours and 30 minutes per day of student contact time, which is time regularly scheduled to teach or supervise pupils. Our proposal would increase the time teachers work with students to five hours and 15 minutes per day over three years. This request is simply meant to provide more time for the delivery of our academic program and to bring our pupil contact time up to the level of most other New Jersey districts.

• To keep salaries from growing faster than available revenues: This year's state imposed cap on our budget increase was 3.6%; future caps are likely to be much lower. Under these circumstances, we cannot allow the largest component of our budget — the salaries and benefits of professional staff — to grow at a rate greater than the growth of the whole budget. The annual salary increases which the Board has proposed, and which were rejected by the union, are 3.1%, 3% and 2.7%, respectively, over three years. This equals a compounded rate of 9.06% over the life of the contract. In contrast, the latest teachers' proposal calls for an increase in excess of 13% over the same period, plus substantial additional benefits with no increase in daily student contact time.

• To maintain competitive salary and benefit packages in order to keep the Princeton Regional Schools among the most attractive places for teachers to work: Princeton has the highest salary and benefits package in the region and continues to attract and hold the finest teachers. Our proposal would maintain this edge, while at the same time reflecting current economic reality.

Teachers have asked for the same 4% raise our administrators received this year. The raise for administrators followed the provisions of the three-year contract negotiated in 1993, the same year teachers agreed to the most recent two-year contract with annual raises of 5.5%. Given the present fiscal constraints, it is impossible to match previous administrator or teacher settlements.

The second point raised by the Association is that our proposal would provide smaller raises for the more senior teachers. They fail to point out that those with the lowest salaries will receive a substantially higher raise than the average of 9.06%. Senior teachers earn over 220% of what teachers at the bottom of the guide do, and so their raises have traditionally been a comparatively smaller percentage.

As parents with children in the Princeton Regional Schools and as members of the community, we also would like to come to an agreement on a new teachers' contract that is satisfactory to all parties. We believe our proposal is fair to the teachers, fair to the taxpayers and addresses the educational needs of our students. The Board of Education is unanimous in its support of this proposal.

RUTH BOULET
Negotiations Chair
Princeton Regional School Board

### Anti-Smoking Ordinance Not Best Way To Deter PHS Students from Smoking

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I am reading with great interest the new proposed regulations for smoking at Princeton High School. It seems that we are going to be entering an era of big brotherhood. The Health Commission is going to propose an ordinance, to be passed by the Township Committee and Borough Council, that would mandate students to walk a good distance away from Princeton High School before lighting up.

I am a urologist and I certainly see all of the horrors that smoking causes, both the usual ones that people think of — lung cancer and heart disease — but also bladder cancer and other urological malignancies.

I, for one, certainly can't imagine why anyone still smokes, knowing what they know today. However, I feel that an ordinance that would make the police of the Township and Borough give out summonses or arrest children who smoke would be the wrong approach.

I feel also that this law would not be enforced. People would learn to say that here is a law that is unenforceable and this type of ordinance would only breed contempt for the law. I'd rather see the Health Commission do more to educate the young in the dangers of smoking. This is, in fact, one of the reasons I am running for Town Council. I feel that our local administration needs to focus more on what they should be doing rather than coming up with what I consider a silly ordinance that would not be enforceable and do their job better. Possibly, students could be shown what the emergency room is like where people are brought in gasping for breath from heart and lung disease. This would deter them from smoking rather than having an ordinance upon which the police would be forced to act. I think the police have better things to do with their time.

SIDNEY J. GOLDFARB, M.D.
Republican Candidate for Township Committee
White Oak Drive


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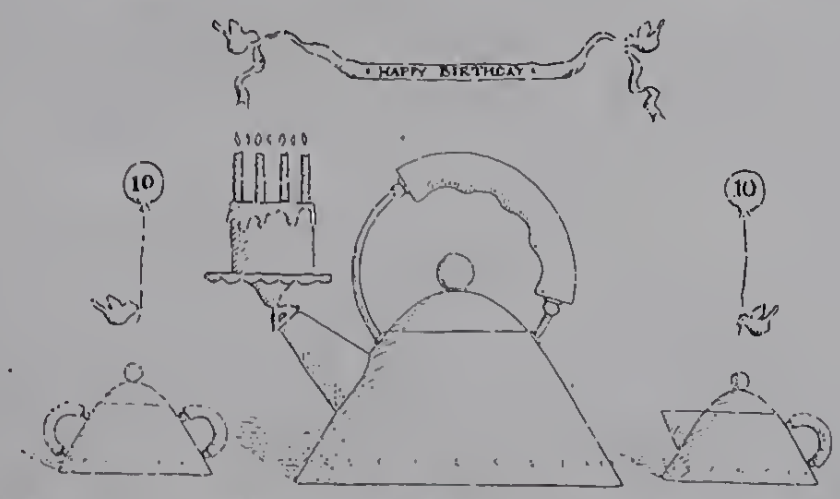


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Continued from Preceding Page

## Study Commission Will Help Princetons Make Informed Decision on Consolidation

To the Editor of Town Topics:

None of us can completely predict all the conditions which will exist for Princeton over the next 10, 20, or 30 years. Some of them will be the result of New Jersey state actions; others will be determined by Mercer County activity or by developments throughout the more immediate region surrounding Princeton. Imposed taxes, amounts and patterns of road traffic, new industrial and commercial developments, and cultural and community attractions are just a few of the possibilities.

An important question to be asked, therefore, is, "Would it be easier or harder for Princeton to cope with the problems or take advantage of the opportunities as a consolidated municipality or, separately, as Borough and Township?" We don't yet know the answers to these questions, nor do we know which approach would be more costly. Likewise, we don't know whether the combined or separate community approach would be better for other important issues just within our community, such as senior housing options, youth needs, and other functions not yet handled jointly.

A specific question appearing on the next election ballot deals with the need to set up a joint commission to study these issues and get information so that the overall community can make an informed decision about consolidation. The recent report by the Princeton Borough Task Force on Consolidation provided an excellent start to the gathering of some "pros and cons," but a more complete study is needed.

The proposed commission would include both Borough and Township members and would cover all issues. They would be working on a voluntary basis. The deliberations of the commission will be open to suggestions and comment by anyone from either "Princeton."

It is very important to both Borough and Township that we have the opportunity to do this work. Residents of each community should vote on November 7 for the formation of the commission and for five specific candidates on the ballot from their community.

HERBERT GURK
Township Candidate,
Consolidation Study Commission
Howe Circle

## GOP Candidates for Council Ready to Help All People

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Poor Roger. He really hasn't gotten off to a good start, has he? In TOWN TOPICS (10/11), his letter to the Editor attacked the character of the Republican Borough Council candidates. Shame on him! According to the League of Women Voters, Roger has signed a pledge promising not to defame any of his opponents' characters. Looks like he's broken that promise! Now, is that someone to be trusted? We should expect more of him as an elected official.

As usual, Roger is up to his old tricks of stirring up trouble. Instead of twisting stories to point to a racial slant he should be actively finding solutions to the many important issues happening in Princeton currently, such as consolidation, senior housing, the widening of 206/27, and others. If he would spend as much time generating ideas to improve the quality of life in the Borough as he does litigating small businesses, landlords, and the Princeton Medical Center, not to mention harassing the police, he might be useful on Borough Council. Conversely, I feel that his representation of Princeton Borough voters is only partial since he must abstain and/or recuse himself from voting on issues that affect the voters of the Borough, which is why I feel it is a conflict of interest.

Roger's misguided ideas in his accusatory letter are simply for intimidation purposes, I'm sure, and most probably done out of frustration. They are also defamation of character! More importantly, in seeing that he reads as well as he listens, if he were to re-read the Republican candidates' interview (Town Topics 10/4), he would also see that I did not use the word(s) "minority/minorities". And, if I did, what is the problem? I happen to be a minority — first, I am a woman, and secondly I am a Republican (Democrats outnumber Republicans in Princeton 3:1).

Wouldn't he be surprised to know that I have been a member of the Minority Achievement Committee formed last Spring by parents, the Princeton Regional School Board and the administration. I stand ready, as I have in the past to help all people of all races, creed color or gender. My running mate, Ben Jenson, and I are for representation of all people and that is our point in the Topics interview.

LAURA PROCACCINO
Republican Candidate for Borough Council
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## Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

### Almost All Americans Were Once Part of "A New Group in Society"

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The Republican candidates for Borough Council have introduced a peculiar, unpleasant and utterly unconvincing argument into the current campaign. I refer to the ad for their ticket and an accompanying story in your issue of October 4.

Ms. Procaccino and Mr. Jenson make the odd claim that Roger Martindell (an attorney who happens to be my nephew, I'm pleased to declare) cannot simultaneously represent his constituents in the Borough and some clients who have retained him to represent them in suits against a few merchants in town.

Mr. Jenson makes the extraordinary statement that he "has no objection to Roger Martindell representing minority groups" but goes on to say that to do that "and be a public official is contradictory." He then makes the strange remark that "Roger thinks it is necessary to take up the cause of a new group in society," adding that "if he wants to do this he should do it as a private citizen."

Clearly, Mr. Jenson has the ambition to retire Roger Martindell to private life and take his seat on the Council. That is, of course, his right to attempt. But his case for that is based on a quite un-American concept of discrimination against minorities, which he chooses to call "a new group in society."

He might recall that all Americans, starting with the Pilgrims, were once part of "a new group in society," perhaps including his own forebears, unless these were Native Americans or Indians, which his name does not suggest. And this kind of attitude toward new residents of this country has a long and shameful history — it was once called "nativism" and the party supporting it in the mid-19th century was the Know Nothing party.

Such characterizations were applied to successive waves of immigrants, including Germans, Italians, Scandinavians and Jews from Eastern Europe. They all got assimilated and accepted as Americans at last, even my own Scottish ancestors, whom the English looked down on. It was always an unattractive aspect of life on these shores and remains so.

If these are the best arguments that Mr. Jenson and Ms. Procaccino can come up with in their campaign for office, it might be a sound idea for the voters of Princeton Borough to leave these two candidates in private life where their ethnic prejudices don't affect the rest of us in this pleasant and quite harmonious town.

BLAIR CLARK
Wheatsheaf Lane

### Borough Residents Urged to Attend State Historic Sites Council Meeting

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Let's have a large turnout of Princetonians at the State Historic Sites Council meeting in Trenton on October 19 concerning the proposed redevelopment of Route 206 in the Borough.

Princeton residents should go to the meeting, notwithstanding the proposed resolution of this matter forged at last Wednesday's meeting between DOT, Borough officials, and citizen representatives.

It appears that DOT has agreed not to widen the roadway and to replace the current curbs *in place* with bluestone curbs in accordance with the Borough Historic Preservation Review Committee's recommendations.

But until the State Historic Sites Council completes its hearing on October 19, there is no guarantee that the proposed resolution of this matter will "stick." Therefore, as many Princetonians as possible should attend the State Historic Sites Council hearing on October 19.

Further, the proposed resolution of the current controversy is only partial and temporary; redesign of the intersection at some later date remains on the table.

Meanwhile, all other means to reduce interstate truck traffic through the intersection need to be explored: reduced speed limits and noise limits, increased policing, etc.

Therefore, Princetonians concerned about heavy traffic on State Route 206 need to remain very much involved in this matter. See you on the 19th.

ROGER MARTINDELL
Borough Council Member

### Domestic Abuse in "Private Lives" Not Very 'Comic' to Many Women

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Though I admire Noel Coward's wit, I was scandalized as *Private Lives* unfolded. As I know from my representation of victims of domestic violence, spouse abuse has never been funny to those who have endured physical or emotional abuse.

In the 1990's we are increasingly aware of the horrors of domestic violence and, therefore, it was the height (depth is more apropos) of irresponsibility and unprofessionalism for McCarter Theater to produce a "comedy" culminating in such violence.

SALLY L. STEINBERG
Attorney at Law
33 Witherspoon Street

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Please make checks payable to PYA/PCH and send them to Princeton Young Achievers, Princeton Regional Schools, 25 Valley Road, Princeton, New Jersey 08540. PYA's phone number is 924-5601.

This ad paid for by the The Friends of Princeton Young Achievers.

# Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

## GOP Claim That They Will Work More Closely With Princeton University Is "Implausible"

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The Republican candidates for Borough Mayor and Council make the implausible claim in a recently published advertisement that they will work more closely with Princeton University than the Democratic candidates and should therefore be elected this fall.

Incredible! When he was not running for election, the Republican mayoral candidate, Mr. Wadsworth, repeatedly attacked the University in public meetings for not doing enough for the town.

Now that he is running for election, and now that his bakery is a tenant of the University, Mr. Wadsworth plays upon his private interest in good relations with the University to try to convince us that what is good for him personally is good for the Borough as a whole.

No one doubts that good town/gown relations are important. But in light of their history, the Republicans are recent converts to good town/gown relations and hardly persuasive advocates of that view.

If, as mayor, Mr. Wadsworth wants to negotiate with the University on behalf of the Borough, who will he represent, us voters or his own private interests as a University tenant?

Since the Republicans claim they are interested in closer town/gown relations, they deserve to give us voters an answer to that question.

ANDREW KOONTZ
Maple Street

## Vote for Consolidation Study To Save the Princeton We Love

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Since the days when you could fire a cannon down Nassau Street at high noon on a summer Saturday and not hit anyone, Princeton has always been a unique self-contained community. Each of us living or working here has his own definition of our community, but we all live and work here because of the essence of this community as we understand it.

Today the Princeton community is reeling under ever increasing destructive pressures. We are overwhelmed by increased traffic, a declining tax base, and the malls that are destroying our local businesses, to name just a few of these pressures.

We are now at the crossroads; either we try to change nothing and hope that these pressures will go away, or we can act now to preserve the essence of the Princeton community for the future.

The consolidation study must be voted for on the November ballot as a first step to save the Princeton we all know and love for ourselves and for the future.

CHRISTINE D. ST.JOHN
Prospect Avenue

## Borough Councilman Roger Martindell Is the Cal Ripken Jr. of Public Servants

To the Editor of Town Topics:

This year I am supporting Roger Martindell for Borough Council.

At a time when many Americans want more Independent- minded and courageous people representing them, Roger is just such a person. He is a true national treasure in our midst because he has been working for so many years to better the Princeton community. Whether it is fighting to reduce truck traffic on Route 206 or improving the environment of the community, Roger has always been there. He Is the Cal Ripken Jr. of public servants in our area.

Roger works to improve the community event day, not just on council, but in his law practice through which he has brought several landmark cases, many of which have ensured that our federal, state and local laws are given meaning and content. When Roger goes to bat for one Princeton resident, all Princetonians' lives are Improved.

Even though I reside in the Township, not the Borough, I would simply encourage those interested in a better future for Princeton to give Roger Martindell another chance at bat this fall.

CARL J. MAYER
Township Committee Member
Battle Road

## Letters to the Editor

Town Topics welcomes letters to the editor on subjects specifically related to the Princeton area. They should be typed, doubled spaced, signed and received for publication no latter than Monday noon for publication in that week's edition. No letter will be printed without a valid signature, street address and/or organizational affiliation.

Letters longer than 500 words may be edited or omitted entirely. In weeks with a high volume of letters, particularly when many discuss the same topic, some may be held over for publication in future issues.

## Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

### Teachers Union "Threw in the Towel" When 200 Princeton Students Were Flunking

To the Editor of Town Topics:

In a full-page advertisement (TOWN TOPICS, October 4, page 19) the local teachers' union (Princeton Regional Education Association) seeks to instruct the public under the heading: The Value of Excellence. Bragging about high SAT scores, Advanced Placement courses and student academic honors, the PREA solemnly declares that it is dedicated to educational excellence! It continues with such banalities as "The value of excellence in education can be seen in Princeton Regional graduates" and "The foundation for this excellence is built in the district's elementary and middle schools."

Then it proceeds to ridicule: "Unfortunately, the Princeton Regional Board of Education does not seem to value this excellence. The goal often expressed by the board is cutting costs — not achieving excellence. Our children deserve the best education we can provide. But the board has allowed protracted negotiations with the district's professional staff to shift the focus from educating students to saving money."

It is, indeed, time to shift the focus back to educating students, lest the above rhetoric of falsification, chest thumping and end-of-nose myopia induce in the union euphoria of such depth as to permanently impair its ability to execute its professional responsibilities.

Two years ago about 200 kids were flunking, one way or another — an astonishing fraction of the Princeton student body. The union threw in the towel; it could not cope. (The teachers had not been trained to master such a calamity? Or perhaps their recent contract renewal, providing salary increments of 9 percent in each of three consecutive years was too miserly to warrant such an effort?)

The superintendent persuaded the short-sighted and submissive school board to sponsor and to find about $200,000 to fund an *extramural* organization (Princeton Young Achievers), complete with Learning Centers and a staff of *real* experts competent to teach these rascals how to pull up their own socks.

The PYA still carries on today. And the teachers' union has the gall to shout that itself, not the board of education, is the community's sole guardian of "excellence in education." Is there a narcissistic paralysis so profound as to preclude one's even suspecting that his house is glass?

The PYA is a great idea which, in the long run, *could* produce a long needed revolution in community behavior anent academic accomplishment, provided that it, also, ceases to mislead the public with euphemistic hyperbole.

In a recent issue (TOWN TOPICS, October 11, page 20) there is an advertisement begging charitable financial support for Princeton Young Achievers. Its central message is: "We need your help to see that every student in the Princeton community has the chance to develop the skills and love of learning that lead to academic success."

On the face of it they appear to have usurped the basic marching orders of the Princeton Board of Education! Further, the very name is a misnomer. The organization aims at and intends mainly to deal with Princeton Currently Very Poor Achievers. Its three learning centers are well located within three neighborhoods in which a very sizable segment of the adult family population is so ill educated that it appears unable and unwilling to instill in its young the character, self-discipline, joy of discovery and satisfaction of accomplishment which lead to a multiply rewarding lifetime of self-propelled learning.

It seems to me that the organization's objective of highest priority should be aimed, not at the students, but at the adults! When the parents and other civic-minded members of these communities are persuaded that they, no one else (not the school board, not generously charitable outsiders, certainly not the teachers' union) should shoulder and operate this enterprise, then and only then will we have a highly desirable, long awaited revolution in community attitude and self-esteem, and an end to sitting on one's hands whining that "somebody else has to quit denying our kids a decent education — immediately!"

DWIGHT O. NORTH
Random Road

### Consolidation Might End "Wrangling" But Wrangling Is Normal for Governments

To the Editor of Town Topics:

May I express my thanks to the Borough Task Force on Consolidation for undertaking a difficult and unpopular task. They deserve our thanks, if not our agreement on their conclusions.

I have read their Report, and one speculation worthy of examination was its feeling that Consolidation might put an end to "the wrangling" between Borough and Township. Surely this notion is simplistic, not to say naive. It ignores the way the world works for the way it perhaps ought to work.

"Wrangling" between different governing bodies is perfectly normal. Each body seeks to protect its own interests. New York wrangles with New Jersey over commuter taxes, the Port Authority and the Statue of Liberty. California wrangles with Arizona over water rights and dams, and wrangles with Nevada over roads and departing businesses.

Would anybody seriously suggest that these states should consolidate rather than wrangle? Simply because they voice the interests of their electorates against the opposing interests of other electorates? Of course not; Local governments disagree, as they should and must, over what is best for those they represent.

I personally resent New Jersey's meddling in our local Consolidation issue. The state has expressed its concern about "unnecessary duplication" of personnel and services, and encourages consolidation as a solution. I have a counter-proposal for New Jersey, that they study a merger of our 21 counties and their separate governments. Twenty-one agricultural agents, 21 motor pools, 21 court systems and 21 park commissions. Think of the possible savings in all those duplicate services!

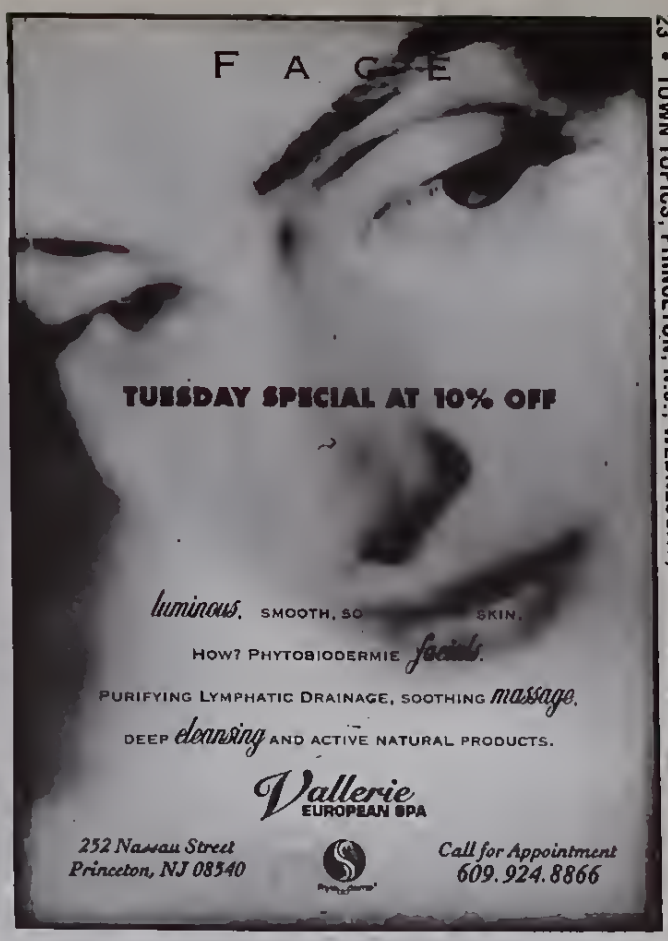
And anyway, to kidnap a favorite "challenge" from our own Consolidationists, who can tell where those mysterious "county lines" are drawn? Do YOU know when you cross the border betwen Mercer and Middlesex County? When you enter Hunterdon or leave Monmouth?

Are there real differences in the populations, the problems, the viewpoints? Or do all those county governments prove the desire of the people to be closer to those who govern them? Smaller is friendlier, after all.

Be that as it may, the State has a marvelous opportunity to show us by example how it is done. Consolidation could wipe out several counties, save money and eliminate a lot of "unnecessary jobs". We're all New Jerseyans anyway. To heck with local interests and local identities and home rule. If consolidation is such a great idea, why not take a look?

Furthermore, I'll bet that those county governments wrangle like anything with each other when they're behind closed doors!

ORREN JACK TURNER
Hamilton Avenue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## Engagements and Weddings

### Engagements

Vaughn-O'Brien. Susan P. Vaughn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Vaughn, Drakes Corner Road and Warwick, Bermuda, to Gerard M. O'Brien, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. O'Brien of Red Bank.

Miss Vaughn attended Princeton Day School and graduated from The Dana Hall School and Boston University. She is an actress in New York.

Mr. O'Brien is a graduate of Rumson Fair Haven Regional High School and Skidmore College. He is a vice president and wholesale director for To Boot New York/Adam Derrick, a men's footwear and accessories company.

A December wedding is planned.

---

O'Leary-Lovell. Elizabeth P. O'Leary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. O'Leary, Fackler Road, to Douglas G. Lovell III, son of Sandra G. Lovell-Blaine of Cambridge, Mass., and Mr. Lovell Jr. of Villanova, Pa.

Miss O'Leary, known as Liz, is a graduate of Miss Porter's School. She received a B.A. in art history and archaeology from Bowdoin College and is a second grade teacher at the St. Patrick's Episcopal Day School in Washington, D.C.

Mr. Lovell, a graduate of St. George's School, received a B.A. in English and psychology from Hamilton College and an M.B.A. from Rutgers University, Graduate School of Management. He is director of annual giving at The Potomac School in McLean, Va.

A December wedding is planned.

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*Joan Whelan and David Bowen*

## Weddings

**Gillis-Armstrong.** Kathy J. Armstrong, daughter of Kay A. and J. Scott Armstrong of Philadelphia, Pa., to Christopher J. Gillis, son of Christina and John Gillis, Jefferson Road; July 15 at the Gillis summer home on Gotts Island, Me. The ceremony, preceded by a civil marriage, was officiated by Dr. John Cronin.

The bride, 28, who is keeping her name, graduated from Smith College and received a master's degree in fine arts from the University of Arizona at Tucson.

The bridegroom, 31, graduated from Princeton High School and Oberlin College. He is pursuing a master's degree in occupational therapy at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

The couple live in Durham, N.C.

**Bowen-Whelan.** Joan F. Whelan, daughter of Jean Whelan of Baldwin, L.I. and Thomas Whelan of South Dartmouth, Mass. to David A. Bowen, son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Bowen, College Road. The Right Rev. Frederick H. Borsch, Bishop of The Episcopal Church in the Diocese of Los Angeles and former Dean of the Chapel of Princeton University, performed the interdenominational ceremony on July 9 in the Faculty Room of Nassau Hall on the Princeton University campus.

The bride, who is keeping her name, graduated from Lafayette College and received an M.B.A. from The Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania. She is the Asian marketing director of G.E. Capital in Hong Kong.

Mr. Bowen graduated from Yale University and also received an M.B.A. from The Wharton School. He is the resident manager for OFFITBANK in Hong Kong.

After a wedding trip to Europe, the couple lives in Hong Kong.

**WANT TO SEE** what your neighbor got for the shack next door? Read the real estate listings in **TOWN TOPICS.**

*Kathy Armstrong and Christopher Gillis*

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# News of the THEATRES

## Fugard's "Valley Song" In American Premiere

McCarter Theatre will continue its 1995-96 Theater Series with the American premiere of Athol Fugard's *Valley Song* from October 24 through November 12. The author of *Master Harold ... and the boys* returns to the stage as author, director and actor in this new play. The production will also feature Lisa Gay Hamilton.

*Valley Song* is a poignant coming of age story about a young girl seeking to embrace the future while her grandfather struggles to let go of the past. *Valley Song* will transfer from McCarter directly to the Manhattan Theatre Club, before its London premiere at the Royal Court Theatre.

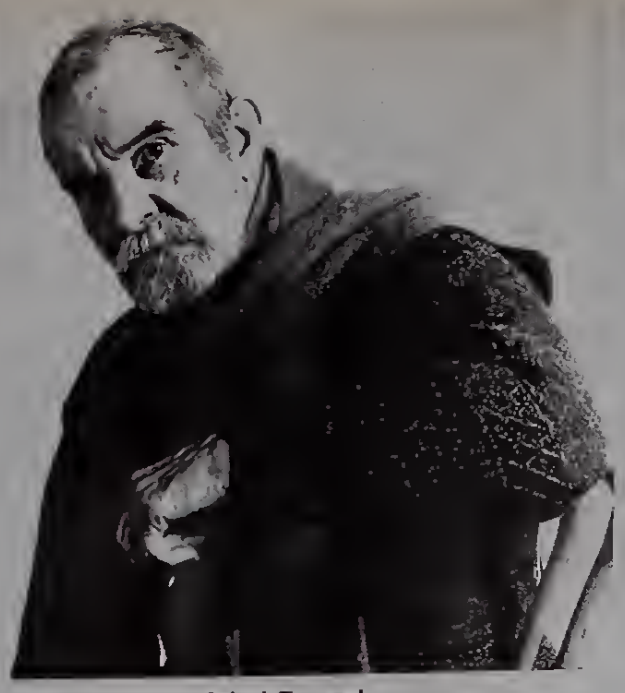
Mr. Fugard first gained international recognition during the 1960s for his plays *The Blood Knot, Boesman and Lena*, and *Hello and Goodbye*. His other plays include *A Lesson from Aloes, The Road to Mecca, My Children! My Africa!, Playland*, and *Master Harold ... and the boys*.

Lisa Gay Hamilton made her Broadway debut in August Wilson's *The Piano Lesson* and has played leading roles at the New York Shakespeare Festival, Hartford Stage, and The Shakespeare Theatre. Television audiences will recognize her from guest-starring performances on *Law ad Order* and *Homicide* and she has been seen in the films *Naked in New York* and *Reversal of Fortune*.

In preparation for her appearance in *Valley Song* Ms. Hamilton spent two weeks in South Africa with Mr. Fugard working on the play and traveling to the small town where the play is set.

Tickets for previews, Tuesday through Thursday, October 24 to 26, are $15 and $18. Tickets for all other performances, Friday, October 27, through Sunday, November 12, range from $24 to $32. McCarter's public rush policy makes unsold tickets available for half-price on the day of the performance, subject to availability. Public rush tickets must be purchased at the box office.

To charge tickets by phone or for more information, call the box office at 683-8000.



Athol Fugard

## 'Beauty and the Beast' By Peddie Opera Group

The Peddie Opera Society will perform Vittorio Giannini's one-act opera *Beauty and the Beast* for one evening only on Saturday, October 21, at 8 in the William Mount-Burke Theatre at The Peddie School, South Main Street, Hightstown. Reserved seats are $12.

The program will open with a recital of best-loved operatic arias and ensembles, followed by the one-act opera featuring Ida Huber and Christopher Kelly in the title roles of Beauty and the Beast. Other artists include Jeffrey Ambrosini, Sephirah Savarese Kahan, Kimberly Valde, and Michael Wynekoff.

For information call 490-7550.

Ida Huber

## Play for Children Set For Kelsey Theatre

"If You Give a Mouse a Cookie ..." who knows what crazy things will happen next? Next he wants a glass of milk, and then he needs a napkin. And when he has a napkin, he wants a mirror ...

Serendipity Players will present "If You Give a Mouse a Cookie ..." on Saturday, October 28, at 2 and 4 at Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College, 1200 Old Trenton Road, West Windsor.

Borrowing from the slapstick comic traditions of Charlie Chaplin, the Marx Brothers and Laurel and Hardy, the play uses larger-than-life sets and props so that the boy, played by an adult, looks like a child, and the mouse looks very small. The play takes place in a kitchen, scaled to giant-size, with a 13-foot refrigerator, a six-foot glass of milk and an eight-foot straw. There's even a three-foot scotch tape dispenser.

Serendipity Theatre Co. won the 1994 "Most Outstanding New Children's Theatre in the United States" Award. The award is presented by American Alliance for Theatre and Education, the national organization of children's theatre.

For more information call 586-4800, extension 581. Tickets are $7 and may be purchased at the Kelsey Theatre box office or by calling the Kelsey hotline, 584-9444.

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Nov. 24 ( Friday) Double-feature:RED ROCK WEST (at 7pm); ONE FALSE MOVE (at 9pm)
Nov. 29: ED WOOD / Directed by Tim Burton with Johnny Depp & Martin Landau
Dec. 6: TO LIVE / Directed by Zhang Yimou
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Like Richard Thompson, Shawn Colvin and John Gorka, Freedy Johnston is another of today's master singer-songwriters only now just coming into his own. Taking the jumping and jangling pop-rock of the Beatles and the Byrds as his base, Johnston's iconoclastic songs take the listener on a journey into life's darker corners, full of ironies and obsessions, but also of wit and wisdom.
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Monday, Nov 13 - 8 pm
Tickets start at $28

McCarter Theatre (609) 683-8000 McCarter 91 University Place, Princeton
Funding has been provided by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts Dept. of State and the National Endowment for the Arts

## Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

### Scenes from Shakespeare Staged in Palmer Square

In celebration of National Arts and Humanities Month, Palmer Square and Princeton Repertory Company will present "Shakespeare in the Square" on the Green at Palmer Square on Sunday, October 22 at 2.

Former Princeton residents Amy Quigley and Adrian Witzke will appear as Hamlet and Ophelia in a gender-reversing take on the Bard's most famous tragic hero. Kate Siegrist will act as narrator/tour guide; Mary Rose Synek and Greg Oliver Bodine will play the lovers Rosalind and Orlando from *As You Like It*; Billy Boyer and Kendall Cornell play the love-struck shepherds, Silvius and Phebe, also from *As You Like It*; and Catherine Brophy will portray the seductive Mistress Ford from *Merry Wives of Windsor*.

For additional information, call 921-3682. The performance is free. No rain date is planned.

**SHAKESPEARE OUTDOORS: Kate Siegrist will act as narrator and tour guide for the Shakespeare in the Square performance by Princeton Repertory Company on Sunday, October 22, at 2 on the Green at Palmer Square.**

### "Shining Time Station" Sunday at State Theatre

Thomas The Tank Engine, the cheeky little train who stars in the Emmy Award-winning PBS series, *Shining Time Station*, will appear in his own live show in two performances at the State Theatre on Sunday, October 22, at 2 and 4.

Winner of a 1989 Emmy Award and a 1989 Parent's Choice Gold Award, *Shining Time Station* is currently one of the most popular children's television shows on PBS. The series, which is seen throughout the U.S., Canada, the United Kingdom, Japan and Australia, addresses issues that help children recognize and understand their emotions and real-life situations. Topics such as how to cope with fear, morality, making and keeping friendships, and taking responsibility for oneself and others, are among the many themes explored.

Tickets for the performance are $10 and may be purchased from the State Theatre box office, 15 Livingston Avenue in New Brunswick, or call (908) 246-7469.

### Comedian Dana Carvey On State Theatre Stage

Emmy award-winning comedic superstar Dana Carvey will make a rare area appearance Wednesday, October 25 at 8 at the State Theatre, New Brunswick.

From his "Saturday Night Live" (SNL) beginnings to his movies, Mr. Carvey has become a comedy giant. An SNL repertory member since the 1986-87 season, he is best known for his characters "Church Lady," Hans of the "Hans and Franz" bodybuilding duo; Garth of "Wayne's World," and Weekend Update's "Grumpy Old Man." He has received widespread praise for his comedic impersonations of such political figures as President George Bush, H. Ross Perot, Jerry Brown and David Duke.

For telephone ticket orders or information call the box office at (908) 246-7469. Ticket prices range from $20 to $28.

### 'The Fantasticks' Staged By Hun Drama Club

The Hun School's Janus Players will present the Off-Broadway musical hit, *The Fantasticks* on Friday and Saturday, October 20 and 21, and again October 27 and 28. All performances begin at 8 p.m. in the John Andrew Saks Auditorium. Tickets are $5 and are available at the door.

Cast members include Brian Hedden as The Narrator/El Gallo; Jamie Lisa Rabinaw, the girl/Luisa; Alex Kamnitsis, the boy/Matt; Austen Wilson, the boy's father/Hucklebee; Wander Bruijel, the girl's father/Bellomy; Dean Rogers, the old actor/Henry; Naomi Warner, The Man Who Dies/Mortimer; and Mona Bakry, The Mute.

Student director is Kate Midura and stage manager is Tom Rozwadowski.


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For schedule of Wed., Oct. 18 & Thurs. Oct. 19 please refer to previous week.

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Friday: 7:00 & 9:15
Saturday & Sunday (R)
12:45, 2:45, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15
Monday-Thursday: 7:00 & 9:00

TO DIE FOR
Starring Nicole Kidman
Friday: 7:15, 9:30
Saturday & Sunday (R)
1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30
Monday-Thursday: 7:00, 9:00

Please call theatre to verify times due to possible last minute schedule changes and special screenings.
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## Current Cinema

*Titles and Times Subject to Change. Call theater for further information.*

**PRINCETON GARDEN THEATRE**, 683-7595: Month By the Lake (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9; starting Friday, Get Shorty (R), Fri.-Sun. 7, 9:15, with early shows Sat. & Sun at 12:45, 2:45 and 4:45; Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9; To Die For (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9; Fri.-Sun. 7:15, 9:30, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 1, 3, 5; Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9.

**MONTGOMERY CINEMAS**, 924-7444: starting Fri., Get Shorty (R), 4:30, 7, 9:20, with early show Sat. & Sun. 2:05; How to Make an American Quilt (PG13), 4:40, 7, 9:20, with early show Sat. & Sun. at 2:15; Strange Days (R), 9:15; Now and Then (PG13), 4:35, 7:05, 9:30, with early show Sat.-Sun. at 2:15; To Die For (R), 4:45, 7:10, 9:35, with early show Sat.-Sun. at 2:10; Devil in a Blue Dress (R), 4:40, 7, with early show Sat.-Sun. at 2:15; Month by the Lake (PG), 5, 7:20, 9:35, with early show Sat.-Sun. at 2:30.

**UA THE MOVIES AT MARKETFAIR**, 520-8700: Wed. & Thurs: Seven (R), 1:30, 4:20, 6:40, 7:10, 9:30, 10; Unstrung Heroes (PG), 2:15, 5, 7:15, 9:30; To Die For (R), 1:10, 4:30, 7:20, 9:50; To Wong Foo, Thanks for Everything! Julie Newmar (PG13), 1:15, 4:15; The Usual Suspects (R), 2:10, 5:10, 7:35; Showgirls (NC17), 9:50; Strange Days (R), 1, 1:45, 4, 4:45, 7, 7:45, 10; A Month by the Lake (PG), 1:20, 4:10, 7:25, 9:40; An American Quilt (PG13), 1:45, 4:40, 7:15, 9:55. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listings.

**MERCER MALL GENERAL CINEMA**, 452-2868: Wed.-Thurs.: The Scarlet Letter (R), 1:15, 4, 6:45, 9:30; Jade (R), 1:50, 4:15, 7:20, 9:50; Devil in a Blue Dress (R), 1:40, 3:50, 7:10, 9:40; The Big Green (PG), 2, 4:30, 7, 9:15; Clockers (R), 2:20, 5, 8:15; Apollo 13 (PG), 2:15, 5:15, 8:30; Babe (G), 1:30, 3:40, 6:30, 8:45. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

**AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES**, 799-9331: Wed. & Thurs.: Braveheart (R), 5, 8:30; Halloween 6: The Curse of Michael Myers (R), 5:10, 7:40, 9:50; Assassins (R), 4:30, 7:20, 10; Dead Presidents (R), 4:40, 7:10, 9:40. Call theatre for weekend times and possible change in listing.

**KENDALL PARK CINEMAS**, (908) 422-2444: Wed. & Thurs.: The Usual Suspects (R), 9; The Big Green (PG), 7; To Die For (R), 7, 9:10; The Scarlet Letter (R), 8; Jade (R), 7, 9; How to Make an American Quilt (PG13), 7:30; Seven (R), 7:45; Assassins (R), 8. Call theatre for weekend times and possible change in listing.

**EAST ASIAN STUDIES FILM SERIES**, 185 Nassau St., 921-6818: Taipei Story, Taiwan, Sat. Oct. 21, at 7:30.

**PRINCETON ADULT SCHOOL 'SECOND CHANCE' SERIES**, 185 Nassau Street: What's Eating Gilbert Grape?, Wed., Oct. 18, at 7:30; double feature, King of the Hill at 7, and Leolo at 9 on Oct. 25.

# MUSIC

### Chamber Music Series Set at Drumthwacket

The Philharmonic Orchestra of New Jersey will present the first concert of its "Intimate Evenings" chamber music series on Friday evening, October 27 at Drumthwacket, the Governor's residence on Stockton Street. Built in 1835, Drumthwacket includes some of the finest furnishings of the 18th and early 19th centuries and is a perfect recital setting.

The Philharmonic's concertmaster, Peter Winograd, will perform a program of violin sonatas and encore favorites with Gail Niwa at the piano. The fundraiser will begin at 8:30 and will be followed by dessert and coffee with the artists and Philharmonic music director, George Marriner Maull. Black tie is optional and seating is limited to 50.

Reservations at $85 per person may be made by calling the Philharmonic office at (908) 356-6165.

### Guitar Summit Set At State Theatre

The State Theatre in New Brunswick will present "Guitar Summit" featuring four virtuoso guitar players spanning a spectrum of musical styles. The concert will be held Thursday, October 19, at 8 at 15 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

The performers are Steve Morse, a master of the electric and acoustic guitar; Jorma Kaukonen, known for his blues interpretations, folk originals and own compositions; Manuel Barrueco, a classical guitarist recognized for his technical command; and Kenny Burrell, a world class jazz guitarist.

Continued on Next Page

Manuel Barrueco

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## An Elegant and Imaginative Musical Mind Honored in Frank Lewin's 70th Birthday Concert

One of the songs heard Sunday afternoon in Richardson Auditorium was entitled "A Happy Man." By the end of the concert, composer Frank Lewin, his arms full of flowers from performers and other well-wishers, looked like a very happy man. The 70th birthday celebration concert sponsored in his honor by the Friends of Music at Princeton had proven a success for the composer, who was able to hear six of his works performed by accomplished musicians, and for the audience, many members of which were introduced for the first time to this elegant and imaginative musical mind.

All of the music performed on Sunday was vocal, but each piece presented a different perspective on Lewin's ouevre. The opening number, "Behold, How Good," and the excerpt from *Requiem for Robert F. Kennedy*, performed in the second half, were choral works based on sacred texts. The first was vigorous and celebratory, while the second was solemn, inward-looking, and beautifully fluid. The writing for the women's voices and the flute in the *In Paradisum* section of the *Requiem* were especially powerful. Both works were performed by the Voices Chorale, a community chorus of about 70 voices led by Lynne Ransom.

A subset of the chorale, the 16-person Voices Ensemble, performed two excerpts from Lewin's cantata *Seasons* (texts by Thomas Nashe) following the opening number of the concert. Lewin combined these vocal forces with flute, viola, harp, and piano, continually exploring novel combinations of the instruments and new relationships between voices and instruments. In these pieces as well as the two pieces for full chorus, Lewin exhibited a noteworthy sensitivity to the rhythms of the text. His interest seemed not to use rhythm to drive the lines along or slow them down, but rather to cradle them comfortably and expressively.

Rhythm took on a different and varied character in the two works for solo voice. *Variations on Greek Themes*, a setting of nine texts adapted from ancient Greek writings, closed the first half of the concert. Lewin used a wide range of rhythmic effects in this set, including 7/8 time (in "Dance"), scampering rhythmic motives (in "A Mighty Runner"), and the obscuring of regular beats (in "To-morrow"). He also varied the instrumental sounds, not just changing the prominence of the different parts, but also experimenting with the strumming and plucking of piano strings, the "bending" of pitches on the flute and viola, and short, quick *glissandi* on the harp. The challenging score was expressively performed by mezzo-soprano Janice Meyerson, flutist Jayn Rosenfeld, violist David Blinn, harpist Stacey Shames, and pianist Elizabeth DiFelice.

Lewin's daughter, mezzo-soprano Naomi Lewin, performed *A Musical Nashery*, a setting of four poems by Ogden Nash and a fifth by Mr. Lewin himself. The composer succeeded admirably in finding a musical style to mesh with the playful Nash poems (for example, a bouncy triple-meter setting for "A shrimp who sought his lady shrimp / Could catch no glimpse, not even a glimp. / At times, translucence / is rather a nuisance"). Ms. Lewin's comfortable and deft performance enhanced the playful effect of the set.

The final work, excerpts from *Music for The White House*, showed Lewin's talent at arranging pre-existent tunes. In these fine renditions of 18th- and 19th-century American songs, he managed to preserve the character of the originals, but added interesting vocal and instrumental effects of his own. By the end of the concert, Lewin's compositional voice seemed familiar even in its adaptability — he is a musician not interested in this or that musical agenda, but in making music that communicates and delights.

—Linda Tyler

### Jazz Quintet to Play At Rider Art Gallery

The quintet Bright Moments will perform Tuesday, October 24, at 7:30 in the Rider University Art Gallery.

Anthony Branker, trumpet, Bob Hanlon, tenor sax, Brian Glassman, acoustic bass, Greg Bufford, percussion, and Laurie Altman, piano, will perform among the drawings and paintings of Paul Keene, which are currently on exhibit in the Gallery. Admission is free and open to the public, but seating is limited to the first 100 guests. Call Mary Carol Catanese, extension director of the Westminster Conservatory, at 883-2128.

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## Music

Continued from Preceding Page

Light refreshments may be purchased from a food court and there will be opportunities to win free tickets to upcoming Cultural Center events. Tickets for the Guitar Summit performance are $25, $23, $21 and $16 and may be purchased from the State Theatre box office, located at 15 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. For telephone ticket orders or information call (908) 246-7469.

### All-Chopin Program Set by Area Pianist

In celebration of its 50th anniversary, the Polish Arts Club, in conjunction with the Trenton State College music department, will present an evening of Chopin with concert pianist Marion Zarzeczna on Friday, October 27, at 8 in the Music Building Concert Hall at the college. The event also celebrates National Polish-American Heritage Month.

The program will include "Grande Polonaise Brillante, Op. 22," and "Sonata in B Minor, Op. 58," as well as a selection of Chopin's scherzos, valses, etudes and mazurkas.

Tickets for the recital are $10 general admission, and there will be no seat reservations. For more information, call the box office at the TSC music department, 771-2775.

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Sundey, December 17, 1995 et 4 p.m.
Humperdinck — Overture to Hansel and Gretel
Tippett — Fantasia on a Theme of Corelli
Rimsky-Karsakav — Christmas Eve Suite
Sibelius — Symphony No. 3

Sunday, Jenuery 21, 1996 et 4 p.m.
Bach — Orchestral Suite No. 3
Mehler — Symphony No. 4 — Linde Hohenfeld Soprano

Sundey, March 31, 1996 at 4 p.m. — Palm Sunday
Alice Kuhn Bleimaier Memorial Concert
Nicalai — Overture to Ein' feste Burg — Princeton High School Choir
Mazert — Piano Concerto No. 18 in B flat major K•456 — Markus Pewlik Piano
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Sundey, April 14, 1996 at 4 p.m.
Stravinsky — Concerto in E flat "Dumbarton Oaks"
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Time is a problem for many today. Often, people get home from work late and don't have the time or the inclination to cook a healthy dinner.

"With today's busy life-style and increased awareness of healthier diets, the time has come for a new service — a personal chef service," explains Todd Stafford, owner and head chef of Flash In The Pan Personal Chef Service.

---

"After five years working for major Princeton area catering companies, I recognized a need for catering to be taken one step further — to your dining room table. As a personal chef, I can prepare fresh home-cooked meals to suit your specific dietary needs."

And it's not just for special occasions. Mr. Stafford will plan menus, prepare and package 10 entrees, along with side dishes, so that clients need not worry about menu planning and cooking for at least the next 10 days.

"I noticed from my own busy life-style that there was a need for something like this," he adds. "It would be late by the time I got home. I tried a lot of take-out items, and restaurant food is expensive and not always so healthy. I wanted healthy, nutritious, delicious, preservative - free dinners, and now I can provide them for my clients."

A licensed caterer in New Jersey, Mr. Stafford has worked in the food industry for 13 years. He learned to cook as a boy, when he enjoyed helping his mother. Using quality, fresh ingredients is crucial, he believes, and he emphasizes this in all his dishes.

Typical clients of Flash In The Pan's service are working professionals, who are delighted to come home from work and find a dinner which can be ready in a few minutes.

"I can tailor the menu to people's dietary needs, tastes, or allergies," explains Mr. Stafford. "Some people may need low-fat diets, and many people are trying to lose weight. All my menus can be completely customized."

### *So Much Easier*

Nutritionist Lisa Huckel is a consultant to Flash In The Pan, and in particular, helps with diet plans for clients with special needs.

"People with diabetes or who have had heart attacks need to be careful about eating, and we work to provide healthy, nutritious meals that are palatable," she notes. "Just allowing them to have good food all ready or with just a little effort is wonderful. It makes it so much easier."

**IT'S NEW To Us**

Ms. Huckel, who holds a master of science in human nutrition, adds that she welcomes inquiries from anyone interested in nutritional analysis or guidance.

---

During an initial meeting with a client, Mr. Stafford finds out the person's food likes and dislikes (if you hate cottage cheese, you do not have to eat it!), allergies, etc. He then prepares a list of menu suggestions for approval.

"I have hundreds of recipes," he reports, "and no two clients have the same menus. Each client receives the menu two weeks in advance, and of course, they can make changes or suggestions."

He notes that he has a few personal favorites of his own, including lightly spiced Santa Fe chicken casserole, scampi-style baked halibut, and a low-fat light rosemary beef stew.

### *"Cooking Day"*

On "cooking day" Mr. Stafford arrives at the client's house in the morning. He has prepared the menus the night before, and shopped for the food earlier on the morning of cooking day. He also brings all his utensils and spices with him.

"I cook, prepare and package everything, including labels and heating instructions all in one day," he explains. "People will know their dinners are taken care of for the next 10 days."

Mr. Stafford is very encouraged with the number of clients (including regulars) who have signed up with his service since its August opening. He covers an area including Princeton, Pennington, Hopewell, and Lawrenceville, and he looks forward to the business expanding even further.

---

"I want people to be aware of this opportunity," he says. "I hope to have long-term clients, and I really think eventually, I'm going to have a waiting list. I enjoy all aspects of the business — especially seeing the whole process through from the marketing and promotion to the cooking. It's hands-on in every part of the business."

The cost for 10 entrees (serving two persons), including some side dishes and bread, is $275. This covers the cost of groceries. A current special introductory offer for first-time service provides 10 entrees for $195.

"I love to cook," says Mr. Stafford, "and I love to provide good, healthy food for people. Just remember, we cook, so you don't have to!"

Hours for Flash In The Pan are Monday through Friday 9 to 6. 895-9736.

**PERSONAL CHEF: "This is really a service for the '90s. I think this is going to be big. People don't have time to cook the way they used to, and yet everyone is conscious of nutrition and trying to eat better. We can come and prepare 10 nutritious entrees at your home — all in one day — and you won't have to worry about cooking for the next 10 days." Todd Stafford, owner and head chef of Flash In The Pan Personal Chef Service is shown with nutritionist Lisa Huckel. Personalized menus, customized to the needs and tastes of individual clients, are their specialty.**


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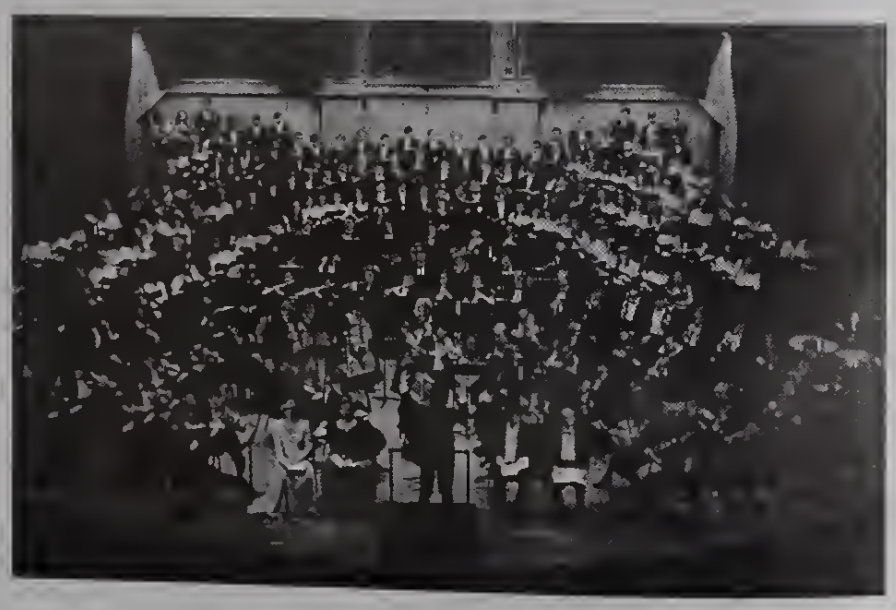

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# *Original Princeton Coffee House Offers Good Sipping, Relaxed Setting*

Stopping in for a cup of coffee, espresso, cappuccino, latte — you name it — is a sign of the times. Coffee houses are the "in" places these days, and whether you like it strong, flavored, or on the light side, there surely is a coffee just for you.

The Original Princeton Coffee House opened at 33 Witherspoon Street (corner of Spring Street) in July, and already boasts a group of regular customers. They not only enjoy the variety of delicious coffee choices, but also the relaxed setting. Comfortable, plush easy chairs are inviting, along with ice cream parlor-style table and chairs, and many people like to linger over a cup of coffee and their favorite book or newspaper.

"We're still experimenting and trying to learn what people want," says owner Steven Ripans, who had been associated with a coffee shop in the Oxford Valley Mall. "I'm still figuring out ways to attract the public, ways to be different, and make an impression. We offer a somewhat quieter atmosphere and very friendly service. We think it's different here. We also plan to have live music, including jazz ensembles. And we'll be adding some art work for decoration, and stools so people can sit at the counter."

---

Formerly with the admissions department at Trenton State College, Mr. Ripans decided to try out the coffee house business after researching the trends. "I believed coffee shops would remain popular," he explains, "so I decided to take the plunge and a risk. This location was available, and it seemed a good place. I thought there would be a good volume of business, even though there is competition.

"I also like the idea of having my own business," he continues. "At least, I control my own destiny this way."

The Original Princeton Coffee House offers a large assortment of choices for coffee lovers. Espresso, cappuccino, latte, and flavored coffees are all available, as is the straight stuff — just a plain cup of coffee.

### *Straight & Flavored*

"I have a variety of different coffees, both straight and flavored," says Mr. Ripans. "I have straight light roast and a dark French roast, as well as many flavors. I brew hazelnut and also chocolate raspberry, among others. A lot of people still like the plain French roast best."

Among the flavors, vanilla almond, hazelnut, and chocolate, are big sellers, and these are very popular in cappuccino, too.

Late nighters often ask for decaf, and decaf cappuccino is also available. All ages seem to be enjoying themselves and the coffee at The Original Princeton Coffee House, reports Mr. Ripans. They range from University students and faculty to Spring and Witherspoon Street neighbors and merchants to a lot of walk-in customers throughout the day and evening.

---

"We get groups and also lots of couples, people on dates in the evening," says Mr. Ripans.

"It's also busy in the morning. Customers start coming between 7 and 8, and it stays pretty busy between 9 and 9:30. 8 to 9 in the evening is a popular time, and also late afternoon. People like to stop in for coffee and dessert. Cappuccino is very popular in the evening."

A tempting assortment of muffins, cakes, cookies, and bagels is available to accompany the coffee. "Bagels are very popular all day," says Mr. Ripans. "We have 'Brooklyn's Best Bagels', which are extra large and delicious. Our gourmet brownies are also extremely popular, especially cheese cake, peanut butter, and fudge. Our muffins are very large, too, and we have a variety. In addition, we offer Hagen Daaz ice cream and frozen yogurt bars, and we're getting a selection of fruit."

**ANOTHER CUP? "What is appealing about coffee houses is that people want to relax and simplify their lives. They are choosing this instead of going to a bar. And they enjoy a pleasant experience, where they can relax in an easy environment, filled with that wonderful coffee aroma." Steven Ripans, owner of The Original Princeton Coffee House at 33 Witherspoon Street (corner of Spring Street) looks forward to introducing customers to the variety of choices at his appealing new coffee house.**

### *Every Day a Special*

"Also," he continues, "every day there is a special. For example, on one day, if you order any muffin, you will get a small coffee free. Special coffees of the day could include mocha java, (straight roast), French roast, hazelnut, and Kenya decaf. We also offer other drinks, such as a variety of teas, Coke, hot chocolate, hot and cold cider, Poland Spring water, and Granita slush drinks, in case you come in with friends who are not coffee drinkers."

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Coffee prices start at $.90 for small and go up to $2.75 for a large cafe mocha. Bagels are $.55 and cookies $1.25. Coffee beans are also for sale, in amounts from a quarter or a half pound.

"I enjoy meeting the people," says Mr. Ripans. "I'm here a lot, and I want people to know that it may just be a cup of coffee or cappuccino, but they can count on us for quality and friendly service. I want people to know I'm a hands-on owner, and I'm looking forward to serving them.

---

"I want to be thought of as another merchant trying to be part of town and to be known to customers as an owner wanting to help them. Come in and try us out. We'd like to see you. Give the new guy down the block a try, and we'll hope to see you again!"

The Original Princeton Coffee House is open Monday through Friday 7 a.m. to midnight, Saturday 8 a.m. to midnight, and Sunday 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. 252-1616.

—Jean Stratton


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**Talk/signing. Elizabeth Wurtzel** has chronicled her struggle with depression in *PROZAC NATION*, newly released in paperback. Fri., Oct. 20, 7:30 p.m.

Susie Johnson demonstrates origami models for Halloween and the upcoming Holidays, with some extra materials so you can try! Sat., Oct 21, 2-4 p.m.

**High School Poetry Reeding. Lois Harrod** has coordinated a read by NewJersey high school students to be followed by an **OPEN READ** for other willing high-schoolers! Thur., Oct. 26, 7:30 p.m.

❦❦❦

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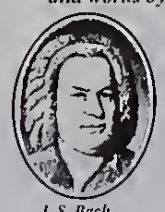

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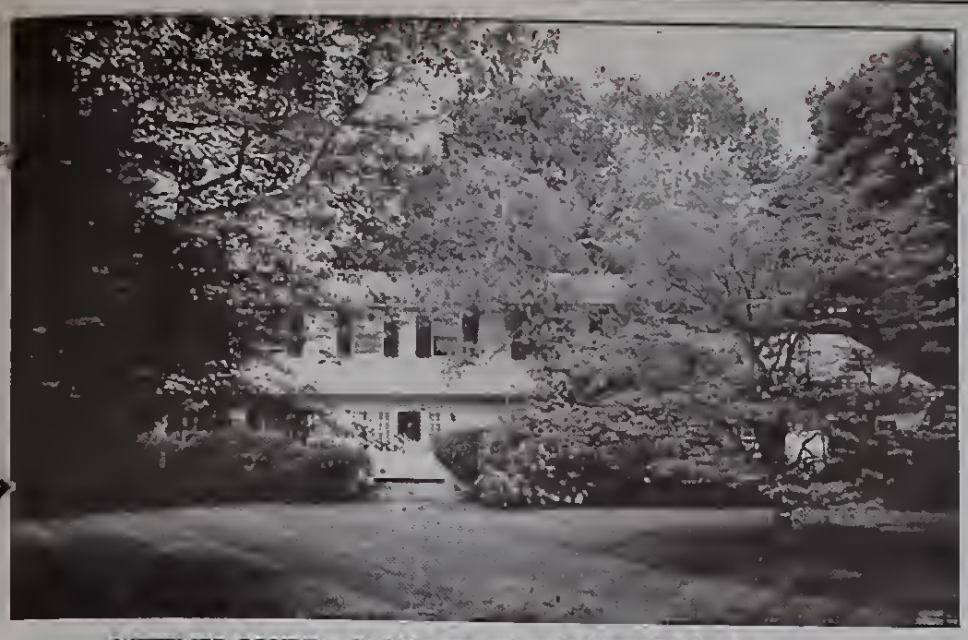

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# ART

**EXHIBITION IN PRINCETON: Paintings by Geoffrey S. Watson will be exhibited at the University League, 171 Broadmead, from October 22 through December 31.**

## Art Critic to Speak About John Cage

Kay Larson, art critic of New York Magazine from 1980 to 1994, is currently preparing two books on aspects of contemporary art. She has written for many publications including The New York Times, the Village Voice, and Artforum, and for museum catalogs, scholarly journals, and popular magazines.

She will speak on "John Cage: An Unsentimental Education," on Monday, October 23, at 4:30 in the Film Theater, 185 Nassau Street.

Marcel Duchamp once predicted that it would take 50 years for his ideas to be widely understood. John Cage, Duchamp's close friend, is, by that reckoning, exactly due for a reappraisal. Since his esthetic enlightenment at the end of the 1940s, Cage has been quietly important to visual artists as well as to dancers, musicians, performance artists and neo-Dadaists generally. His thinking is difficult to penetrate, but at its heart, its achievements merge the esthetic with the philosophical and spiritual.

### Exhibits

The University League of Princeton University will open its exhibition season with a reception for Geoffrey S. Watson on Sunday, October 22, at 3:30 p.m.

Mr. Watson is an emeritus professor of mathematical statistics at Princeton University where he still does research. Born in Australia, he learned the elements of watercolor painting from a school art master in Bendigo.

Mountains are his favorite subject, particularly those in the southwest United States, especially northern New Mexico.

Mr. Watson's exhibition will include not only the landscapes and adobe churches of northern New Mexico, but also a number of paintings of the Princeton campus, London, Paris and the Adirondack mountains, where he summers.

The University League is located at 171 Broadmead. Hours are 9 to noon. Call 258-3650 for afternoon hours. The exhibit will run through December 31.

From October 22 through November 11, the Norbert Considine Gallery at Stuart Country Day School will feature "50 Years of Figures and Portraits," an exhibition of oil paintings and graphite and pastel drawings by Elizabeth Ruggles in celebration of her 80th birthday. The exhibition and the artist's reception on Sunday, October 22, from 3 to 5 p.m., are free and open to the public.

Ms. Ruggles, a two-time winner of the Special Patrons Award from the Phillips Mill Gallery in New Hope, Pa., has had numerous one-woman and group exhibitions at venues such as the New Jersey State Museum in Trenton, the Hunterdon County Art Center in Clinton, Queenstown Gallery in Pennington, Artisan Gallery in Princeton, and the Pearl Buck Foundation and the James Michener Museum in Doylestown, Pa.

She attended Colorado University, the National Academy of Design in New York and the School of Industrial Arts in Trenton. In addition to working for the New Jersey State Health Department as a commercial artist for 30 years, Ms. Ruggles has taught art classes in lettering and oil painting.

Hours at the gallery are Monday through Friay, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The Williams Gallery, Chambers Street, is presenting "Windows of the Past and Future: The Computer Art of Uri Dotan." The exhibit features a cross-section of works by the artist, spanning a three-year time period. Portions of the show as well as additional images will be shown during the same time frame on the gallery web site: "http://www.wmgallery.com". The exhibit will run through November 11.

Patric Prince, art historian, wrote of the artist: "Uri Dotan's use of media-centered icons juxtaposed with elements of the human figure provokes consideration concerning the complex relationship between society, technology and new media."

The Forrestal at Princeton in Plainsboro is holding a new art exhibition in The Gallery entitled "Construction and Constructions." It will run through December 10.

Featured in the mixed-media exhibition are Princeton area artists Joan Hierholzer, Jules Schaeffer, and Madelaine Shellaby.

Ms. Hierholzer, a master of fine arts graduate of Rutgers University, has exhibited her oil and acrylic landscape and detailed construction paintings since 1977 at a variety of corporate art galleries and public shows. Her mural paintings of the escalator/elevator industry are displayed at Schindler Elevator Corp. in South Carolina and Westinghouse Elevator Co. in New Jersey. Locally, her work can be seen at Princeton Plasma Physics.

Mr. Schaeffer has been an artist for 25 years, working with found objects and bringing them to life. His work is included in the collections of the Museum of Modern Art, New York; and Princeton University. He is a graduate of Philadelphia University of the Arts.

Ms. Shellaby, a recent winner of a New Jersey National Endowment for the Arts grant, is an artist/photographer who teaches in the art department at Stuart Country Day School. This summer, her artwork was featured at the Avant Garde Festival in Trenton. Ms. Shellaby has exhibited primarily in California, New Orleans, and the Princeton area. She earned a master of arts in painting from the University of California, Berkeley.

The Gallery at The Forrestal at Princeton Hotel & Conference Center is always open.

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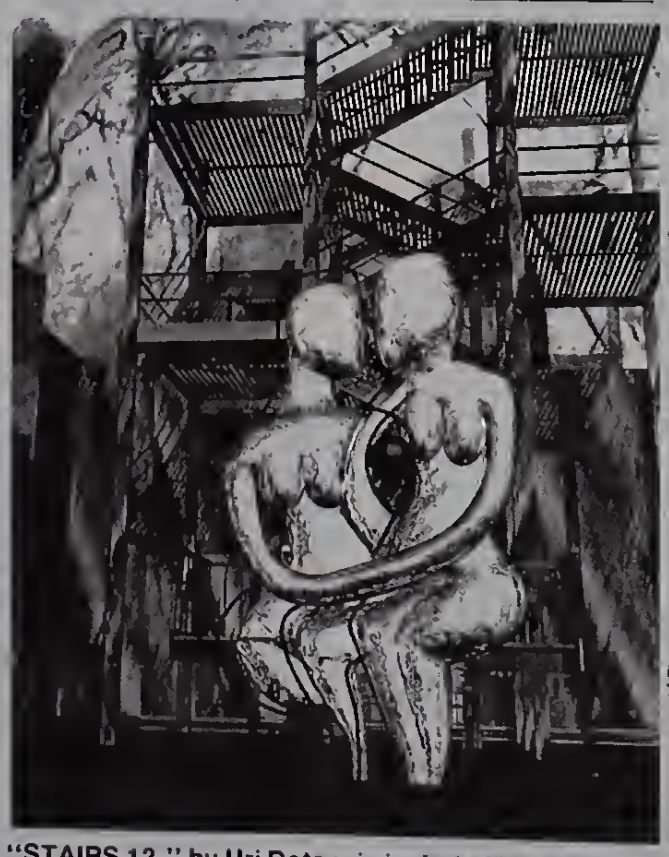

**"STAIRS 12," by Uri Dotan, is included in an exhibition at the Williams Gallery, "Windows of the Past and Future," through November 11.**


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# Princeton Football Rolls to Fifth Consecutive Triumph, Defeating A Sloppy Lafayette Team, 41-0, on a Sloppy Day

A steady rain was falling on the muddy Palmer Stadium turf long before the Tigers took the field against the Lafayette Leopards last Saturday.

It would prove to be the key ingredient in Old Nassau's biggest blowout in recent memory, as Princeton capitalized on seven Lafayette turnovers and all-around sloppy play by the Leopards to cruise to a 41-0 victory over their Patriot league opponent.

**SPORTS**

**THIS ONE IS MINE: Princeton sophomore cornerback Damani Leech grabs a pass intended for a Lafayette receiver last Saturday. The Leopards turned the ball over seven times.** (Michael Kozlarek photo)

The field conditions proved a factor almost immediately, and were a key ingredient on the Tiger's first scoring drive of the game. After the Brock Harvey-led Princeton offense failed to gain a first down on the game's opening drive, the Tigers were forced to punt.

Punter Matt Evans' kick sailed over the head of Leopard punt returner Tadji Chattman, and Chattman slipped and bobbled the ball as he tried to recover the lost field position. Princeton special teams player Bob DeBolt pounced on the loose ball, giving the Tigers new life at the Lafayette 12-yard line.

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The Princeton backfield tandem of Marc Washington and Mike Clifford then ran the ball right up the middle of the Lafayette defense to get the first score of the game. The touchdown was scored by Clifford, who ran the ball in from the two-yard line with ease behind the strong blocking of his offensive line. The score came with just 3:21 expired from the clock in the first quarter and gave the Tigers a 7-0 lead.

The Tigers would be the beneficiaries of another Lafayette turnover just 53 seconds later. After a long 31-yard pass from Leopard quarterback Shawn McHale to wide receiver Quincy Miller brought Lafayette into Princeton territory, Tiger cornerback Damani Leech made a diving interception, his fourth of the season, to give the Tigers the ball back at their own 11-yard line and save a possible Lafayette score.

*Turnover to Touchdown*

The Tigers would once again convert a turnover into a touchdown, driving the ball 89 yards for the score on a long seven-minute drive. Harvey, who replaced Harry Nakielny in the starting lineup for the fourth straight game, looked outstanding on the drive, converting on three short passes that kept the drive alive and then showing his blazing speed on a 42-yard option run for a touchdown.

Harvey faked the pitch to Washington, and then took off, breaking three or four ankle tackles at the line of scrimmage and out-running the Leopard secondary to earn the score for the Tigers. The touchdown gave Princeton a 14-0 lead with 3:46 to go in the first quarter.

---

Harvey's numbers on the day were once again not spectacular but rather were solid overall. The senior completed eight of 12 passes for 110 yards. He also ran for 55 yards and the aforementioned touchdown. Perhaps most impressively, he did not turn the ball over on a sloppy day at Palmer Stadium.

"They probably thought that with the rain we would go to the option more. That opened up the passing game for us," commented Harvey.

---

The rest of the first half took the form of a defensive struggle and a battle of field position, with neither team able to put any points on the board. Lafayette drove deep into Tiger territory on two occasions, but both times the Princeton defense was able to turn back the Leopard attack on critical fourth-down plays. The half ended with the Tigers holding on to their 14-0 lead.

The second half was all Princeton. A fumbled snap by McHale was quickly covered up by Tiger defensive lineman Sam Young, giving the ball back to the Princeton offense at the Leopard 37-yard line. The turnover set up a 45-yard field goal by freshman place-kicker Alex Sierk, the longest field goal converted during the Steve Tosches regime at Princeton. The kick gave the Tigers a 17-0 lead.

**Next Game:**
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*Turnovers Continue*

After a few failed drives by both squads, Young once again recovered a failed quarterback-center exchange by the Leopards. The fumble recovery would provide the Tigers with yet another scoring opportunity.

"I think they should have concentrated on snapping the ball rather than on blocking me," remarked Young.

Continued on Next Page

**Ivy Football Forecast**

Princeton over Harvard*. Tigers are team to beat now.

Columbia over Yale*. Lions are chasing them.

Penn* over Brown. And so are Quakers.

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Last Week: 3-4
Overall: 18-12-1

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## 1995 IVY LEAGUE STANDINGS

**Last Week's Scores**

Princeton 41- Lafayete 0
Brown 21 - Colgate 6
Bucknell 10 - Cornell 7
Lehigh 37 - Columbia 35
Dartmouth 22 - Yale 7
Holy Cross 27 - Harvard 22
William & Mary 48 - Penn 34

| | W | L | T | Pct. | W | L | T | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Princeton | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Columbia | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 | 2 | 2 | 1 | .500 |
| Cornell | 2 | 1 | 0 | .667 | 3 | 2 | 0 | .500 |
| Penn | 1 | 1 | 0 | .500 | 3 | 2 | 0 | .600 |
| Yale | 1 | 1 | 0 | .500 | 2 | 3 | 0 | .400 |
| Dartmouth | 1 | 2 | 0 | .333 | 3 | 2 | 0 | .600 |
| Brown | 0 | 2 | 0 | .000 | 3 | 2 | 0 | .600 |
| Harvard | 0 | 2 | 0 | .000 | 1 | 4 | 0 | .200 |

**This Saturday's Games**

Princeton at Harvard
Brown at Penn
Colgate at Dartmouth
Cornell at Lehigh
Columbia at Yale

## *Sports*

Continued from Preceding Page

Princeton took the ball over at the Lafayette 46-yard line and used just over two minutes in its march to the end zone. The big play of the drive was a 32-yard pass and beautiful diving catch from Harvey to flanker Brett Budzinski. Washington scored the touchdown for the Tigers, diving high over the line of scrimmage for a two-yard touchdown carry to increase the Tiger lead to 24-0.

Washington's numbers, like Harvey's, were solid but not sensational. The junior tailback carried the ball 14 times and gained 34 yards, with one touchdown run.

---

McHale fumbled yet another snap on the ensuing drive, but this time the ball was recovered by back-up linebacker Jamie Toddings rather than by Young. Sierk added another field goal to the Tiger total to make the score 27-0. The Leopards began warming up the bus.

"We're going to have to bring in an exorcist this week. We might have an exorcism instead of watching the tape of this game," said disgruntled Lafayette coach Bill Russo.

---

The Tigers second unit would come in and add two touchdowns to complete the 41-0 blowout, the biggest margin of victory since a 42-0 rout of Penn in 1969. Nakielny looked fairly impressive in limited time, completing three of five passes for 44 yards and a touchdown.

The Tigers ran their record to 5-0, and go into the second half of the season looking for an Ivy League crown. Their next foe will be Harvard this Saturday in Cambridge.

---

"We've been in pennant races before. It's five straight weeks, all league games, all tough games," said Tosches. "We're right on schedule," he added.

—Joshua Simon

Tiger Tales: *This is Princeton's third 5-0 start in five years. In 1991, it went to Cambridge with a 5-0 mark, and lost to a mediocre Harvard team. In 1993, the Orange and Black won its first seven before losing to Penn.*

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## PU Field Hockey Wins, Women Lose in Soccer

The Princeton field hockey team continued to pile up victories last week, running its Ivy League mark to 4-0 and its overall record to 7-3 with a pair of triumphs. Last Wednesday, the Tigers snuck by Lafayette, 1-0; on Saturday, they defeated Dartmouth, 4-2.

Who else but top scorer Lisa Rebane scored the only goal against the Leopards at 1952 Stadium. Abigail Gutstein received the ball on a corner shot, and instead of shooting herself, passed off to Rebane, who slammed the ball into the back of the cage. That was all the Tigers needed in this evenly played contest. Goalie Liz Hill recorded her 10th career shutout, and even before it went into the books, she was listed among the nation's top 20 in goals-against average and top 10 in save percentage.

---

Three days later, Dartmouth came to town, and Rebane made her last home game at Princeton a memorable one, scoring a hat trick. Less than three minutes into the game Rebane had her first, but the Big Green tied it moments later and it stayed that way until the second half. Just 59 seconds into the second half freshman Kirsty Hale gave Princeton the lead for good, and Rebane followed with her second and third tallies.

The league's leading scorer, Rebane has 28 points overall and 16 in the Ivy competition. The Tigers will be on the road for the rest of the regular season, playing LaSalle this Wednesday, October 18 and Harvard three days later in Cambridge.

---

The women's soccer team had a huge win against Big East powerhouse, Villanova, last Wednesday for its fifth straight triumph, but fell to Dartmouth, 2-0 in Hanover on Saturday. The team's record is now 6-3, with games this week against Bucknell on Wednesday, October 18 and Harvard the following Sunday.

Against the Wildcats, who came in with a record of 8-1-2, Princeton tallied twice in the last 10 minutes for the shutout win. The first goal was scored by senior forward Sara Tresch, who was Princeton's only substitute of the game and played only the second half. She took a looping pass near the top of the box from Meredith Cage and sent the ball over the Villanova goalkeeper's head for the first goal of her varsity career.

---

Another first-time scorer rose to the occasion for an insurance goal a few minutes later. Junior Susan Crowe, making her first start of the season, controlled a loose ball in front of the goal, and drilled the ball into the net.

Hoping to push their win streak, the longest since 1989, to six, Princeton met Dartmouth on Saturday, but gave up a goal in each half. The Big Green, an NCAA tournament participant last season, but struggling this year at 6-4, (2-2 Ivy) shut down the Tiger offense, allowing the Orange and Black just two shots on goal.

---

**MARRY IN HASTE,** repent at leisure. If you're repenting, look for the singles activities listed in **Topics of the Town.**

**HER FINAL GAME HERE: Lisa Rebane scored a hat trick in her final field hockey game at Princeton, a 4-2 triumph over Dartmouth.**

## Tiger Men's Soccer Climbs to 2-1 in Ivy

By beating Dartmouth 2-1 in Hanover on Saturday, the Princeton University soccer team stepped up to 2-1 in the Ivy League and 8-3 overall.

Continued on Next Page

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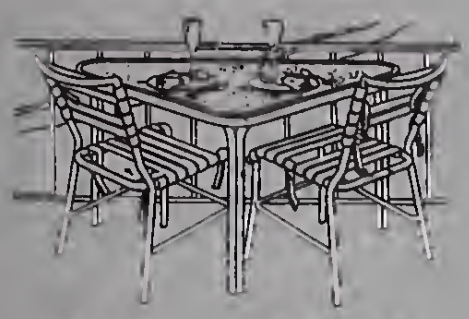
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Continued from Preceding Page

It was sophomore Seth Dorros who scored the game-winner for the Tigers, netting his first career goal 17 minutes into the contest. Princeton had already assumed a 1-0 lead 2:20 into the contest on a Dartmouth own-goal.

The Big Green managed to sneak one past keeper Stuart Reynolds at 25:41, which ended the offensive output for both teams.

The Tigers outshot Dartmouth 13-8, and Reynolds needed only three saves to held ensure the win for Princeton. Assisting on Dorros's goal were Jesse Marsch and Hayden Jones.

---

In a non-league contest a week ago Wednesday, Princeton waltzed past Lafayette, 3-1. Revenging themselves for a 3-2 home loss to the Leopards last season, Marsch and his teammates pounded the Lafayette goal with 18 shots to the Leopards' seven.

Marsch added two goals to his season total, bagging both in the second half as the Tigers pulled away. Freshman Chris Halupka had scored an unassisted goal in the first half, and contributed an assist on Marsch's second goal.

---

Reynolds didn't see much action, needing only four saves in the net to stop the Leopard attack.

Princeton has a 7:30 p.m. home match against Fairleigh Dickinson on Wednesday, October 18, at 7:30 p.m. The game will be held at Lourie-Love Field. They return to Ivy League action against Harvard, away, on Saturday.

---

## PDS Field Hockey Beats Lawrenceville

Looking at the records you might not have thought the game would be close, but anytime the Princeton Day girls and Lawrenceville get on the same field, it's usually a struggle for either side to post a victory.

Such was the case when the 10-1 Panthers faced off against the 5-4-2 Big Red in the quarterfinals of the Mercer County field hockey tournament last Saturday. By the time the contest had ended, just a single goal, scored by the Blue and White, separated the two teams, and both were already preparing for a rematch in the regular season this Wednesday, October 18, at Lawrenceville.

---

The outcome of this hard-fought contest was determined on a corner. Normally, the team's high scorer, Jess D'Altrui, takes the shot, but this time she chose to pass off to Robin Ackerman. It was a good move; the sophomore's shot found the back of the cage for her first goal of the season. It came in the first half, and the Panthers, aided by the rain, which slowed play, made the goal stand up the rest of the way.

Lawrenceville was not without several chances to score, however, and coach Martha Gracey vowed to have her team ready for the rematch, hopefully on a dry field. A third meeting is also possible in the Prep A Tournament in November.

---

Earlier in the week, Princeton Day disposed of Peddie, 3-1, in Hightstown. D'Altrui had two goals and Lise Lynam tallied the other, as the Panthers took a 2-1 lead in the first half, and added an insurance goal after the intermission.

After the match with Lawrenceville, PDS will battle Nottingham in the semifinals of the Mercer County Tournament this Saturday at Mercer County Park. A Monday game is also scheduled against Morristown-Beard, and play will begin in the Prep A Tournament next week. PDS has a chance to win both the county and prep tournaments for the first time since 1986.

---

## Panthers Are Shut Out In Soccer, 1-0, by GSB

The Princeton Day soccer team had a little bit of everything last week, a loss, a win by forfeit and a rainout. That left the Panthers with a 4-6 mark heading into their final week of play before the Prep B Tournament.

A week ago Tuesday the Panthers fell to one of the premier schools in the "B" division, losing to Gill St. Bernards, 4-0. The Saints, who won for the eighth time in nine contests, outshot PDS 30 to six. Goalie Dave Levin was busy all game, and managed 10 saves, but two balls got by him in each half.

---

On Friday PDS received a victory without having to take the field when St. Mary's begged off its scheduled game with the Blue and White at home. That's a good team to keep on the schedule. Saturday's scheduled contest with Saddle River was postponed by rain and will be made up Thursday, October 19 unless a Prep B outbracket game gets in the way.

The seedings for the prep tournament will be announced Wednesday. Just a couple of regular season games remain, Allentown High on Saturday, October 20, and Pennington, Wednesday, October 25.

## PDS Girls' Soccer Rebounds Defeating WWP, Pennington

The Princeton Day girls' soccer team is back on track.

After losing two consecutive games to strong opponents, and tying a third, the Panthers found their focus again last Thursday, nipping a good West Windsor team, 4-3. On Saturday, coach Matt Levinson's team followed up with a 5-1 whipping of Pennington. The Blue and White is now 8-2-2.

The tie, a week ago Tuesday, against Gill St. Bernards, was very disheartening. Amanda Suomi's unassisted goal in the first half was all PDS could muster against GSB on its home field, despite outshooting the home team, 22-7. Still it looked like the Panthers would escape with a 1-0 triumph, until Gill scored with just eight seconds left in regulation. Two overtime periods failed to break the 1-1 deadlock, and Princeton Day had to settle for a tie.

Last Thursday, PDS took on West Windsor-Plainsboro, one of the top CVC teams, and won. Dana DeCore picked a good time to snap out of her scoring slump; she tallied twice, once on a penalty kick, the other on an assist by Alexa Faigen in the first half to match a pair scored by the Pirates.

In the second half Faigen took over. She followed up a shot by Suzanne Caruso that hit the crossbar, and kicked the ball into the net before the WWP goalie could recover. Two minutes later she added what proved to be the winning goal, getting off a shot from outside the penalty box that bounced off a post and went in. West Windsor made the game close with its third goal of the game, but the PDS defense held firm after that.

In the rain on Saturday, PDS stayed on course, and five players scored in the rout of Pennington. DeCore picked up where she left off against WWP, and tallied a goal and an assist, as did Emily Churchill, Faigen, Caruso and Annie Jamieson also scored for PDS, which put the game away in the first half, leading 3-0.

Coming up this week are games against Villa Walsh on Wednesday, October 18, Blair the following Friday, and Camden Catholic on Saturday. Seedings for the Prep A Tournament will also be announced with PDS expected to be placed second behind Peddie.

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## Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

### PDS Finds Its Offense, Loses Defense, Game

Last week it was pointed out how inept the Princeton Day football team's offense had been lately, scoring fewer points on successive Saturdays until it was shut out by ANC. The Panthers' offense came to life against Wardlaw in the rain last Saturday at Edison, but in the process the defense broke down, and coach Mark Adam's team lost its third straight contest, 34-33.

That defeat sent the Blue and White below the .500 mark after a 2-0 start. Back at home this weekend, Princeton Day will face Wilmington Friends in a 2 p.m. game. The season concludes with games against Morristown-Beard and Pennington, so if the Panthers are to have any chance of finishing at or above .500 a win here is mandatory.

---

A pair of first-quarter touchdowns, both on short runs by Eric Boyd (20 carries, 163 yards), appeared to put PDS in control for the afternoon, but the Rams turned it around in the second period, scoring two of their own for a 14-13 lead at the intermission. Wardlaw kept the momentum when the third period began and scored twice more for a 28-13 lead, and it seemed in control.

That was not the case, either. Jaron Randall performed his specialty, a long kickoff return for a touchdown, this time 84 yards, cutting the margin to 28-19. Another 14-yard run by Randall before the period ended put the Panthers only three points behind, 28-25. And when Kaseem Carter tallied on another 14-yard scamper early in the fourth, and Randall hit Mark Chatham with a two-point conversion pass, PDS took a 33-28 lead.

**RELIABLE: Third singles player Doana Cecan has been a stalwart for the PHS tennis team this year. She is shown here in the process of winning her Monday match against Lawrence.**

That might have stood up the rest of the way in another game, but not this one. The Wardlaw offense was through for the day, but its defense came up big, recovering a PDS fumble in the end zone for the winning points.

---

### PHS Tennis Rolling Over Competition

PHS suffered a setback in state tournament play this week, but continued to thrash all comers in local competition.

Against Lawrence on Monday, the Tigers won 5-0. Keiko Okuda won 6-3, 6-4 in first singles. Lea Crusey won at seconds, 6-2, 6-0, and Doana Cecan won at thirds, 6-0, 6-1.

The doubles teams were equally successful. Kara Porwancher and Agata Andrezski won 6-0, 6-3. Danielle Zhu and Dominika Tarczynska won 6-2, 6-0.

Princeton crushed struggling Ewing on Friday, 5-0. Okuda won without losing a point at first singles. Porwancher, playing at second singles, won 6-0, 6-1. At third singles, Ying Zhou won 6-1, 6-1.

At first singles, Andrezski and Laura Mos won 6-1, 6-2. Zhu and Tarczynska won 6-0, 6-0.

---

In the opening round of the state tournament, the Tigers suffered their first loss since an opening-day setback against West Windsor-Plainsboro. Holmdel registered an impressive upset on Thursday, sweeping the singles matches for the 3-2 win.

Okuda, Crusey, and Cecan all dropped their singles matches. Porwancher and Andrezski won their first doubles match in three sets, as did Zhu and Tarczynska.

---

Playing Hamilton on Wednesday, PHS took an easy 5-0 win. Okuda, Crusey, and Porwancher all won their singles matches in straight sets.

Andrezski and senior Tressa Chung took the first doubles match 6-4, 6-2. Zhu and Tarczynska won 6-1, 6-1.

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Princeton plays Notre Dame on Wednesday at Mercer County Park, at 3:30 p.m. On Friday, it has a rematch with McCorristin, at 3:45 at home. Monday brings an away match with Hopewell Valley.

---

Princeton cruised to a 5-0 win over the out-matched Iron Mikes of McCorristin a week ago Tuesday. Okuda set the tone with a straight sets win, and Crusey followed suit. Playing at third singles for the first time this season, Porwancher appeared to have no trouble making the transition from doubles: she won 6-0, 6-1.

In doubles, Andrezski and Tressa Chung won their match when their opponents retired losing. Zhu and Tarczynska were 6-0, 6-1 winners.

---

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Continued from Preceding Page

### PHS Field Hockey Tops Lawrence in OT

Princeton overcame Lawrence High 1-0 in overtime last week, on the strength of a Katya Ermolaev goal.

More than seven minutes into the second overtime period, the sopbomore broke the 0-0 tie with assists from Naomi Sage and Amanda Willard.

Credit for the win goes, in large part, to goalkeeper Lora Thomas. Princeton was outshot 23-6, but Thomas kept the net empty, making 19 saves.

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PHS fell 1-0 to Nottingham a week ago Tuesday. The Northstars scored a single goal in the second half, but the PHS offense could not answer it.

The Tigers were scheduled to play Notre Dame on Tuesday, too late for this issue. On Wednesday, they are scheduled for an away match at Steinert. Monday brings another away match, with local rival Hun (3:45.) Tuesday will find PHS at home, facing Hopewell Valley.

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### Try-Outs Scheduled For Basketball League

The Princeton Recreation Department will hold try-outs in order to form teams which will take part in the Central Jersey Youth Basketball League. Now in its second year, the all-star travelling basketball program is comprised of surrounding community-based teams. The teams consists of skilled basketball players, interested in a higher level of play than typical recreational programs offer.

Try-outs will be held at the Princeton High School gym for Princeton Recreation teams on Monday, October 23 and Wednesday, October 25, from 7 to 9 p.m. for the Under-13 Boys Division (12 year olds as of August 31, 1995); and Monday, October 30 and Wednesday, November 1, from 7:30 to 9 for the Under-12 Boys Division (11 year olds as of August 31, 1995) and for the Under-14 Boys Division (13 year olds as of August 31).

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Registrants must attend the first try-out sessin to be eligible. Players chosen for this program, who would be eligible for senior division play in the Recreation Dillon Basketball Program, will not be permitted to participate in tbat program.

Coaches are still needed for several age categories in both the boys' and girls' divisions. If interested in coaching a team, call the Recreation Department at 921-9480.

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### For Hun Field Hockey: One Loss and One Tie

The Raider field hockey team lost 2-1 to Stuart Country Day last Wednesday, and fought to a 0-0 tie with Blair Academy on Friday.

Kim Bullock scored the sole Raider goal against Stuart, but the Tartans fought back with two second half tallies to take the win.

Meris Burton made 12 saves in goal for the Raiders.

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Against Blair on Friday, Burton's nine saves kept the Bucs off the scoreboard through two overtime periods and preserved a 0-0 tie.

The Raiders had been scheduled to play a Mercer

Continued on Next Page

## PHS Boys' Soccer Win Streak Snapped

PHS had won five in a row, and was 9-0-1 in its last 10 games coming into Monday's grudge match with Lawrence. The Cardinals had beaten the Tigers in overtime early in the season, and the result of Monday's matcb seemed likely to determine who would own the top slot in the CVC's Valley Division.

In the end, the Cardinals took another one-goal win from the Tigers, and PHS settled into second place in the Valley with an overall 9-2-2 record.

On a windswept field, Lawrence took a 3-0 first half lead, only to find itself hanging on for dear life as Carlos Figueroa, Amando Martinez, and the rest of the Princeton attack mounted a furious second-half assault.

The Tigers' Sloan Bermann scored first for PHS, dribbling up from the sweeper spot to punch the ball into the Lawrence goal 7:41 into the second half.

PHS had spent the first half battling a strong wind, and trying to cope with the Lawrence offense, which had the wind at its back.

In the second half, the roles were reversed. PHS pounded the Lawrence goal with shot after shot, but in the end, the Tigers came up short. A foul on Figueroa in the penalty box gave Martinez a penalty shot, which he converted for the second PHS goal.

Lawrence packed the defensive zone in the final minutes, struggling to maintain their 3-2 lead. The effort paid off in the end. PHS was unable to come up with a tying goal, and lost the contest 3-2.

*A Quiet Beginning*

Princeton was uncharacteristically quiet during the first half of the Ewing game on Friday, letting the Blue Devils take a 1-0 lead into the break. In the second half, however, PHS made up for its silence, with interest.

The Tigers powered past the Blue Devils with five goals in the second 40 minutes. Figueroa got things started 50 seconds into the half. He took the rebound from a Demont Heard direct kick and put it in the net to tie the score.

A hard foul on Figueroa in the penalty box put Princeton's premier striker on the bench and gave Martinez a chance to put PHS ahead. Martinez netted the penalty kick, and the race was on.

Heard tallied next, followed by Brad Saks, and Sergio Santizo.

Princeton outshot the Blue Devils 17-8, and keeper Craig Schroeder needed to make only three saves in the PHS goal.

Celestin's crew had no trouble with Hamilton a week ago Tuesday. Figueroa went on a tear, scoring three goals. It was more than PHS would need, as the defense kept the Hornets off the board entirely. Schroeder made three saves for the shutout.

Princeton is scheduled for a 3:45 home match against Notre Dame on Wednesday October 18, at 3:45. On Friday, they face McCorristin away. Tuesday brings a rematch with Hopewell Valley. The Bulldogs tied PHS early this month in a match on their home field.


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**TEEING-OFF: Princeton High freshman Emily Carter gets set to serve the ball upfield, in Princeton's game against Lawrence High on Monday afternoon. The Tigers lost the contest 1-0, and saw their record slide to 4-10.**

## *Sports*

Continued from Preceding Page

County Tournament match with Hightstown on Saturday, but wet field conditions at Hun forced its postponement. The game has been tentatively rescheduled for next Saturday.

Hun played St. Elizabeth's on Tuesday, too late for this issue. On Thursday they face Nottingham in a 3:45 start. Saturday brings an away match with Peddie, and on Monday, the Raiders host Princeton High School, in a 3:45 start.

### Tiger Girls' Soccer 1-2 in One-Goal Games

The Princeton High girls' soccer team played three one-goal contests this week, and fell in two of them. The Tigers' record stands at 4-10 with the end of the season approaching.

On Monday, PHS fell 1-0 to Lawrence, in spite of the fact that the Tigers outshot the Cardinals 11-8. One shot snuck by goalkeeper Anna Kupin in the first half, and PHS was unable to answer it.

Against Ewing on Friday, PHS overcame a 1-0 first-half deficit to win with a pair of goals in the second frame. Stephanie Rigolot scored the tying goal, and was followed by Liz Gilbert, who netted the winner.

In the goal for Princeton, Kupin and Meisel combined for seven saves in the win.

A week ago Tuesday, the Tigers lost a heartbreaker to Hamilton, 4-3. The winning goal was scored on a head-ball late in the second half.

Princeton had climbed out of a 3-1 hole, tying the score on a Jessica Parker goal in the second half. Also scoring for PHS in the contest were Gilbert and Courtney Nolan.

Kupin and Meisel faced a total of 17 shots, and combined for 13 saves.

The Tigers are scheduled for a Wednesday afternoon match with Notre Dame. On Friday, they face McCorristin at home at 3:45, while Tuesday will find them on the road at Hopewell Valley at 3:45.

### Raiders Beat Blair; State Title in Sight

The state Prep "A" title is theirs for the winning. The undefeated Hun football team toppled a bigger, stronger Blair Academy squad on a mud-soaked field last Saturday, pushing their record to 5-0, and eliminating the last major threat to their state championship bid.

The 25-15 victory over the post-grad laden Buccaneers leaves only the Peddie School between the Raiders and outright domination of New Jersey's Prep "A" football division.

The Peddie contest will take place in Hightstown on Saturday, at 11:30 a.m.

The Bucs started the scoring in the first half. A Jeff Orihel pass was picked off deep in Hun territory, and resulted in a Blair touchdown one play later. The TD made Blair the first team this year to put points on the board earlier in the game than Hun, but that didn't seem to put the Raiders off their game.

Hun came back in the second quarter, when Max Wright returned a Blair punt to the Buc's 37-yard line. Fullback Bart Orr bulled his way in from the three-yard line for the score, and junior Phil Pratico nailed the extra point attempt.

Pratico put Hun ahead to stay later in the quarter, with a field goal that made the score 10-7.

In the second half, Hun began to expand on the lead. Senior co-captain Jordan Younger carried an interception to the Blair 38, setting up the next Hun touch-

Continued on Next Page

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Continued in Next Column

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☛ ***IF YOU HAVE A PROBLEM*** with *any* business firm located wihin 25 miles of Princeton please call us and we will go into action to investigate and hopefully resolve the problem to your satisfaction (at no charge, of course).

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**LEADING SCORER: Princeton High School's Stephanie Rigolot (23) battles a Lawrence defender for the ball during Monday's game. Rigolot is the Tigers' top point-getter. She leads the team with nine goals, and has three assists.**

## Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

down. When the Raiders got close to the goal line, Orr got the call again. The big post-grad took the ball in from the one-yard line.

Orihel tossed the ball to Morgan Battle for the two-point conversion, and the Raiders led 18-7.

The Raiders would score once more before the contest ended. With Blair in its own territory on third down, Hun senior co-captain Jason Stanley roared into the backfield from his defensive end spot, and hit Blair quarterback Ross Ruggiero.

---

Ruggiero fumbled the ball, and Wright fell on it at the 20. Three plays later, Orihel found Mike Tierney in the end zone, for a 21-yard touchdown. Pratico's PAT ended the scoring for Hun.

A final Blair push brought the score to 25-15, but the Raiders were never in danger during the fourth quarter.

The rain-soaked field put both teams' running games on hold. Hun gained 77 yards on the ground, compared with the visitors' 75. In the air, the teams were also about equal: Hun gained 75 to Blair's 76.

Where the teams were definitely unequal was in the fumble department. Hun fumbled twice, and lost the ball once. Blair fumbled it 10 times, losing the ball on four of those occasions. Both quarterbacks were intercepted once.

---

### Hun Continues Rolling With Three More Wins

Well into the part of its schedule where losses are all but unthinkable, the Hun girls' tennis team has done nothing unexpected. That is, they haven't lost.

Fresh from an outright championship in the Mercer County Tournament, the Raiders used this week to prove that they were the best .500 team around. They had to do it quickly though, because they weren't .500 for long.

By beating Pennington on Monday, the Raiders stepped a game above the .500 mark for the first time this season. At this point, their climb seems to be limited only by the number of lesser teams they can step on on the way up. After suffering from injuries in the early season (also the toughest part of their schedule) the Raiders seem to be whole again, and are licking their chops at the prospect of the State Tournament.

Against Pennington, senior captain Cassie Lawton won at first singles, 6-1, 6-1. Jenn Russo and Laura Maisel won their singles matches, both by 6-0, 6-1 scores.

In doubles, Michelle Giller and Meghan McNamara won 6-0, 6-0, as did second doubles players Jennie Breo and Megan Lynch.

---

Wardlaw Hartridge was merely a speed bump, as the singles' scores duplicated those in the Pennington match. Lawton won 6-1, 6-1, while Russo and Maisel both won 6-0, 6-1.

Giller and McNamara won 6-3, 6-0. Breo and Lynch won 6-1, 6-2.

Against St. Elizabeth's last Wednesday, the Raiders had to forfeit the third singles match, so they only won 4-1. Lawton won her first singles match without losing a game. Maisel won at second singles, 6-2, 6-0.

In first doubles, Giller and McNamara won 6-1, 6-3. At seconds, Lynch and Breo won 6-0, 6-0.

---

Next in line to be served to the Raiders is Hunterdon Central; lunch time is 3:45 p.m. The Raiders host PDS at 4 p.m. on Friday, and visit Peddie at 2 p.m. on Saturday. Tuesday is scheduled for a 3:45 home match with Stuart.

---

### Hun Splits a Pair; Record Is Now 7-2-1

The Raider girls' soccer team won its seventh game of the year, 7-1, against Mount St. Mary's on Monday. Nina Tinari scored three goals and had two assists to lead the Raiders.

Hun pounded out a 24-7 advantage in shots, as Joanne Deni scored twice, and Kim Dale and Beth Fallon contributed a goal each. Freshman keeper Alyssa Botwinik made seven saves.

---

Villa Walsh came to Hun an unbeaten soccer team, and in spite of early indications to the contrary, they left that way. Hun played the 6-0 visitors to a 1-1 tie through the first half of the contest, but Villa Walsh powered in three goals in a 10-minute stretch in the second half to assume control of the contest.

Nina Tinari's second half tally was too little too late for Hun. Joanne Deni scored the Raiders' other goal.

---

Hun will face Shipley on Thursday, away, and Kent Place on Saturday, also away. Gill St. Bernard's visits on Monday at 4 p.m. It will be the Raiders' final game before the beginning of the Prep State Tournament.

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• • •

A tree in a forest lives in a nearly perfect environment for growth. Fallen leaves form a blanket of duff that insulates tree roots from heat and cold and helps retain moisture. Decomposing leaves release needed nutrients.

• • •

The trees in your garden have a far different environment. Roots extend beyond the shade of the crown and run under sidewalks, streets, driveways and the foundation of the house. Raking dead leaves removes a source of nutrition and the lawn robs the tree of water and other nutrients. Foot traffic causes compaction which prevents oxygen from reaching the roots, causing suffocation.

• • •

It isn't only young trees that need to be fertilized. Mature trees may actually need more nutrients than newly planted trees. Mature trees develop more wood (storage tissue) than leaves (food producing tissue). As a result, more nutrients are needed to support the imbalance between leaves and wood. As a result, **WOODWINDS (924-3500)** recommends a regular tree fertilization program to assist in keeping your trees vigorous and healthy. Call us today with any questions about the care of your garden.

### Input Is Sought On Winter Hoops

The Princeton Recreation Department will host a forum on men's winter basketball. Anyone interested in a basketball program this winter is invited to attend, and to give input on ideas for programs, such as a full league, a three-on-three league, a 30-and-over league, a drop-in program, etc.

The forum will be held on Wednesday, November 1, at 7 p.m. at the Princeton Township municipal building, in the main meeting room.

For more information, call Ted Ernst at 921-9480.

## Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

### Hun Boys' Soccer Has Off Week: 0-1-1

The Hun boys' soccer team saw its record fall to 6-5-3 this week, after losing to St. Benedict's and tying Blair Academy.

Last Wednesday, the Raiders got a 7-0 walloping from the Gray Bees of St. Benedict's, arguably the best team in the state. It was 5-0 after the first half, and although the flow of goals slowed, it did not cease in the final 40 minutes, as the Bees scored two more.

Hun keeper Topher Lawton made 11 saves, but his teammates were outshot 23-3.

---

Against Blair on Saturday, the Raiders outshot the Bucs 16-11, but had to settle for a 5-5 tie. Walker Wright engineered a hat trick for Hun in the first half, and Colin Dansberry and Steve Brosnan each scored once in the second half. Brosnan also assisted on one of Wright's goals.

Hun was scheduled to meet Pennington on Tuesday, too late for this issue. The Raiders face Gill St. Bernard away on Wednesday, and Peddie away on Saturday.

---

### Stuart Field Hockey Roars to Three Victories

The Stuart field hockey team won three games in a row last week. The Tartans dropped Prep B rival Morristown-Beard, 2-1, slipped by Prep B Hun, 2-1, and upset top-seeded West Windsor-Plainsboro, 1-0, in the quarterfinals of the Mercer County Tournament. The record for coach Missy Bruvik's squad is now 8-4-2.

Kristy Moore scored both goals against Morristown-Beard. Megan Hunter was credited with an assist. Stuart keeper Gia Fruscione made five saves to secure the win.

The Hun game was closely contested, with neither team scoring in the first half. Hun went ahead early in the second period, but Jaimie Healey, assisted by Emily Lo, tied it up with 12:53 on the clock. Six minutes later, Lauren Provenzano got her stick on a smashing cross from right wing Megan Collier and slipped the ball by the Hun goalie to give Stuart its seventh season win. Fruscione recorded seven saves.

The Mercer County quarterfinal against West Windsor-Plainsboro was played on a soggy field in intermittent rain last Saturday. Collier set up the only tally of the afternoon when she once again sent the ball flying toward the cage from her wing position. This time, Hunter connected to move Stuart into the tournament semifinals. Fruscione played an outstanding game, with 11 saves, including a spectacular diving deflection of what seemed to be a sure goal.

On Friday, October 20, Stuart will play Notre Dame High School. Because of the rainout of the Mercer County Tournament Hun-Hightstown quarterfinal, the tournament semifinals have been moved to Saturday, October 28. On that date, Stuart will play the winner of the Hun-Hightstown contest at 3:30 at Mercer County Park. Seeding and scheduling for the Prep B State Tournament will take place on Thursday, October 19.

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### Stuart Tennis Is 5-3 After 1 Win, 2 Losses

The Stuart tennis team won its first match of last week, 4-1, over Prep B rival Rutgers Prep. The next two matchups were losses, as Morristown-Beard topped the Tartans, 4-1, and Blair just slipped by Stuart, 3-2. The record for coach Robin McCarthy's team is now 5-3.

Against Rutgers Prep, Stuart co-captain Sara Burchell, at first singles, defeated Natalie Mantell, 6-4, 6-2. Janet Marsicano, at second singles, blew by Aarti Pagel, 6-3, 6-2. Janine Winant wiped out Angela Lin at third singles, 6-4, 6-1. Despite a closely contested second set, Stuart's first doubles team of Katie Baus and Denise Ramzy met defeat at the hands of Caroline Chang and Atka Patel, 6-3, 7-6 (7-4). Vanessa Chen and Justyna Piasecka, at number 2, defeated Heather Driver and Abby Santamaria, 6-3, 2-6, 7-6 (7-4). "Vanessa and Justyna pulled out the win after a very long, incredibly hard match," said co-captain Burchell.

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Against Morristown-Beard, Burchell fell to Elyse Salahi, 1-6, 0-6. Marsicano was tripped up by Kyle Wheale, 0-6, 0-6. Pepper Paget beat Winant, 0-6, 1-6. Baus and Ramzy prevented a shutout by downing Amanda Kerwin and Laura Monks, 6-3, 6-1, at first doubles. At second doubles, Chen and Piasecka were upended by Melanda Sheehan and Sara Campbell in another long match, 6-1, 6-7 (6-8 tie breaker), 2-6.

All three singles players lost against Blair. Burchell was defeated by Jenni Rogers, 2-6, 2-6. Marsicano fell to Summer Passannante, 2-6, 1-6. Winant was tripped up by Laura Inkeles, 0-6, 0-6. At number 1 doubles, Baus and Ramzy pulled out a win over Ashlee Binder and Carolyn Troy, 7-6 (7-3), 6-3. Chen and Piasecka, at number 2 doubles, upset Vicky Cummings and Joanna Schwartz, 7-5, 6-2.

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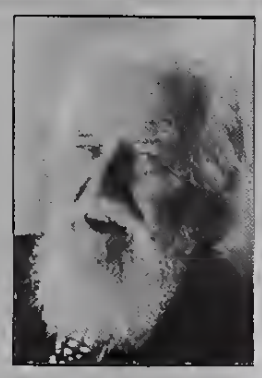

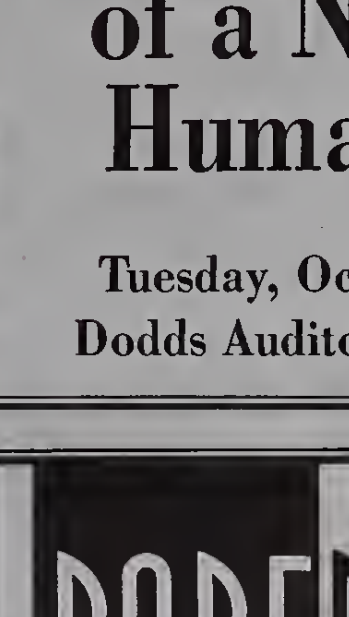


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# News of Clubs and Organizations

The Princeton YWCA Newcomers **Club Grad Group** will meet Friday, October 20, from noon to 2 in the all-purpose room of the YM-YWCA. Carol Salas, supervisor of nutrition services for Health Plan of New Jersey, will be the speaker. Addressing the physical and psychological aspects that affect weight, she will offer suggestions as to how to modify one's diet, methods of excercise and general behavior patterns.

The Grad Group is open to graduates of the Princeton Newcomers' Club as well as former Newcomers. For information call Arlene Prendergast at 799-6218.

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The Mercer County branch of the **Lupus Foundation of New Jersey** will meet on Wednesday, October 25 at 7:30 p.m., at the Slackwood Presbyterian Church, 2020 Brunswick Avenue, Lawrenceville. Patients, families and friends are invited to attend.

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The Princeton chapter, **Daughters of the American Revolution**, will meet at 11:30 a.m. on Thursday, October 19 at the Nassau Club. Luncheon will be followed by a lecture on the history of the Lakehurst Naval Air Station, presented by Steven Jamison.

The meeting is open to all members of the community. For luncheon reservations, call 924-0872.

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Maryanne Carnezale and Janice Grover will present some of the history of West Windsor at the next meeting of the **West Windsor Bicentennial Committee** in the West Windsor Town Hall on Tuesday, October 24, at 7:30 p.m. They will show slides and explain the history course they teach at the Dutch Neck School.

Anyone interested in the Township's history or in becoming part of the Bicentennial celebration is invited.

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Dr. Dennis B. Woodfield, Lawrenceville Road, an author of several historical texts, will speak on "The Concept of Hereditary Nobility," at the fall meeting of the Princeton Company of the **Jamestowne Society** on Saturday, October 21, at the Nassau Club beginning at noon.

Dr. Woodfield holds bachelor and master degrees from Harvard and a doctorate from Lincoln College, Oxford University. A retired executive of Johnson and Johnson, he serves as U.S. Chairman of the Manorial Society of Great Britain, and Governor of the Society of Colonial Wars in the State of New Jersey.

Those who feel that they can trace their ancestry back in Virginia to the 17th century are invited, by reservation, to attend the preceding business meeting of the Princeton Company at 11 a.m. in the Nassau Club.

For reservations or more information, call James E. Howe at (201) 376-0037.

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By donating a used or worn-out vehicle, New Jersey residents will receive a tax deduction toward their federal income tax return. The vehicle can be in any condition and the **American Lung Association** will arrange to have it picked up at no charge to the owner. Current value is independently determined by values set in the National Automobile Dealers Association book (the official used car guide).

Donated vehicles are sold, with proceeds benefiting the programs and services of the American Lung Association. Cars, vans, trucks, motorcycles and boats all qualify as vehicles suitable for the auto donation program.

For further details and a packet of information, call 1-800-577-LUNG.

---

**The Ladies Auxiliary, Princton Elks,** will sponsor a country western dance on November 18. There will be a buffet from 7 to 8 p.m. and dancing to the Eagle Creek Band from 8 to midnight.

Cost is $15 per person, with a cash bar. For tickets or more information call 921-6564 or 924-6963.

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**The Women's College Club of Princeton** will sponsor a trip to the Hunterdon Hills Playhouse, Bridgewater, on Wednesday, October 25, to see *Everybody Loves Opal.*

A bus will leave Quaker Bridge Mall's J.C. Penney outer parking lot at 10 a.m. It will leave the playhouse at 3:30.

---

A chemistry workshop for K-3 elementary school teachers will be held at Princeton University on Monday, November 13, at 7:30 p.m. Participants will be given training in laboratory techniques and will perform hands-on chemistry experiments tailored for their grade level. The workshop is sponsored by the Princeton section of the **American Chemical Society.** It is free of charge and open to any interested K-3 teacher.

For more information and to register, contact Prof. Andrew Bocarsly, Princeton University, 258-3888.

**BOUTIQUE AHEAD: Brenda Echardt of Princeton and Kathy Powell of Hopewell enthusiastically display a selection of popular Junior League Cookbooks and aprons "with a message" which will be featured in the newly created Cookbook Nook in the Princeton Hospital Boutique. The Boutique will be open on October 30 (10 a.m.-7 p.m.), October 31 (10 a.m.-4 p.m.) and November 1 (10 a.m.-3 p.m.) at the Lavino Field House at The Lawrenceville School. A Preview Party will be held on October 29. For preview party tickets, call 896-4496. For general information about the Boutique, call 497-4069.**

## Learn About AFS

AFS Intercultural Programs, Princeton chapter, will hold an information/recruitment meeting on Wednesday, October 18, at 7 p.m. in the band room of Princeton High School.

High school age students and their parents from all Princeton area public and private schools are invited to find out about summer or year-long study and homestay programs abroad, choosing from 60 countries. Recent returnees will tell of their adventures.

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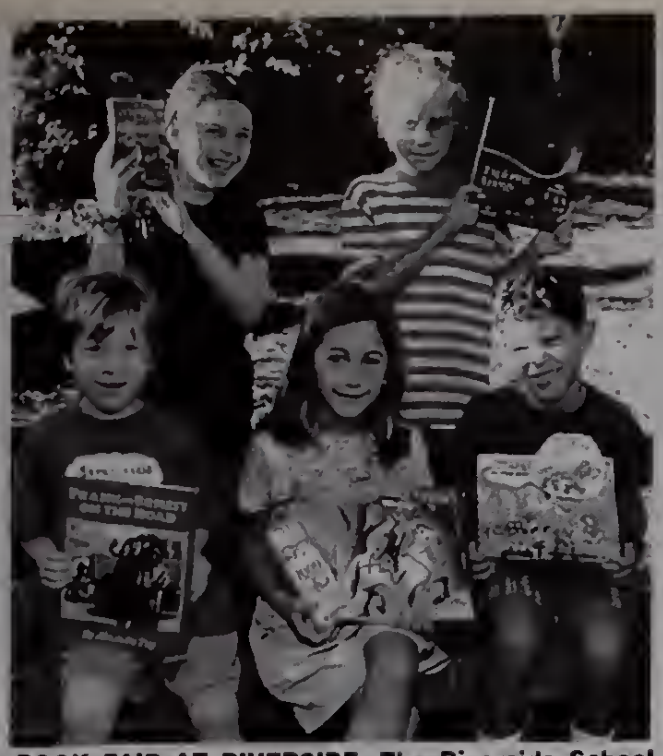
# CALENDAR *Of the Week*



**BOOK FAIR AT RIVERSIDE: The Riverside School PTO will hold a scholastic book fair through Friday, October 20, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. (Wednesday to 6 p.m.| in room 16. Students purchasing books will have the added benefit of two for the price of one. Shown, from left, are Kent Miller, Quillan Rosen, Dani Vildostegui, Kyleigh Pope and Jordan Simpson.**

### Thursday, October 19

9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.: Well Baby Clinic; Medical Arts building, 253 Witherspoon Street. Call 497-4900 for appointment.

4:30 p.m.: Reading by Robertson Davies, Canadian novelist, playwright and critic; McCosh 50, Princeton University campus.

5:30 p.m.: Borough Affordable Housing Board; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Musical farce, *Lucky Stiff*, Princeton University Players; Wilcox Black Box Theatre, Wilson College. Also on Friday at 8 and Saturday at 2 and 8.

8 to 10 p.m.: "Evening of Jazz: The Mind of the Improvisor," Jeff Preslaff, pianist and composer, and his Trio; Williams Hall Lounge, Westminster Choir College of Rider University.

Macal, conductor, Alexander Toradze, piano; State Theatre, New Brunswick. Also on Saturday at Crescent Temple Theatre, 50 North Clinton Avenue, Trenton.

8:15 p.m.: Singer-songwriter Mary Caslin, sponsored by Princeton Folk Music Society; Christ Congregation, 55 Walnut Lane.

### Saturday, October 21

9 a.m. to noon: Rabies Vaccination Clinic for cats and dogs, Health Commission; Community Park Pool, 380 Witherspoon Street.

10 a.m. to 3 p.m.: Harvest Fair and Flea Market; Community Park School. Rain or shine.

10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.: Waldorf Harvest Fair; Waldorf School, 1062 Cherry Hill Road. Rain date Sunday.

10 a.m. to 5 p.m.: Halloween Party; Terhune Orchards, Cold Soil Road. Also Sunday from 10 to 5.

11 a.m.: Talk for Children, "Fish Stories," Forrest A. Brower, docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

2 p.m.: *Hans Brinker or the Silver Skates*; Arts Power, Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College. Also at 4.

8 p.m.: Giannini's opera, *Beauty and the Beast*, Peddie Opera Society; Swig Arts Center, Peddie School, Hightstown.

8 p.m.: *Macbeth*, Princeton Shakespeare Company; East Pyne Courtyard. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: George Bernard Shaw's *Candida*, Theatre at Rutgers; New Theatre, George Street, New Brunswick. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: Guitar Summit; State Theatre, 15 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

### Friday, October 20

9 a.m. to 3 p.m.: W.I.C.; Township Hall conference room, 369 Witherspoon Street. Call 989-3325 for appointment.

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, "*The Road to Calvary* by Henry met de Bles in Context," Betsy Rosasco, asspciate curator; Princeton University Art Museum. Also Sunday at 3.

2 to 4 p.m.: Used book sale sponsored by Friends of Princeton Public Library, Library 2nd floor meeting room. Preview sale from noon to 3, $3 for the public, free to members of the Friends. Sale continues Saturday from 9 to 5 and Sunday from 1 to 5.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Orchestra, Michael Pratt conductor; Richardson Auditorium. Also on Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Marivaux's *False Admissions*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open at 7 for dessert. Also Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Zdenek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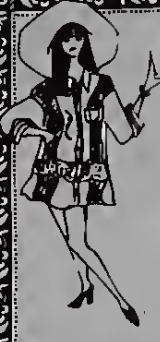

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**BOOST FOR TOWNSHIP DEMOCRATS: The Township Democrats are planning a fundraiser to be held Sunday, October 22, at the home of David and Judith Brodsky. All are welcome. Seated are the Democratic candidates for Township Committee Phyllis Marchand and Roz Denard. Standing are Pam Enslin, Ginger Lennon, Maureen Darrow, Martha Kingsley and Elaine Schuman.**

## Calendar

Continued from Preceding Page

**Sunday, October 22**

1 to 1:30 p.m.: Unity Weekend II Street Fair Parade; starts at Princeton University gates and goes down Witherspoon, Clay and John streets to Community Park. Followed by picnic.

2 p.m.: "Shakespeare in the Square," Princeton Repertory Company; The Green at Palmer Square.

2 p.m.: "Shining Time Station Live," State Theatre, New Brunswick.

6:30 p.m.: Unity Weekend II Youth Interfaith Forum; Princeton High School.

**Monday, October 23**

5 p.m.: Joint Commission on Aging; Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road building.

**Tuesday, October 24**

4:30 p.m.: Bill Jensen, painter, in slide lecture on his work; Film Theater, 185 Nassau Street.

5:30 p.m.: Library board of trustees; Library meeting room.

5:30 p.m.: Township Housing Board; Valley Road building.

7:30 p.m.: Public hearing on draft of a 10-year development, acquisition and management plan for the D&R Canal State Park; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Preview, Athol Fugard's *Valley Song*; McCarter Theatre. Previews also on Wednesday and Thursday.

8 p.m.: Regional School Board; John Witherspoon School cafeteria.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

**Wednesday, October 25**

12:30 to 1 p.m.: Organ concert by Miriam Zach; Princeton University Chapel.

8 p.m.: Dana Carvey, comedian; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: Township Zoning Board of Adjustment; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: *Phantom of the Opera;* Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 5 and 9, and Sunday at 2 and 7.

8 p.m.: August Wilson's *The Piano Lesson*; Crossroads Theatre, 7 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 3 and 8.

**Thursday, October 26**

7:30 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board of Adjustment; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: The Takacs String Quartet; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: George Bernard Shaw's *Candida*, Theatre at Rutgers; New Theatre, New Brunswick. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2.

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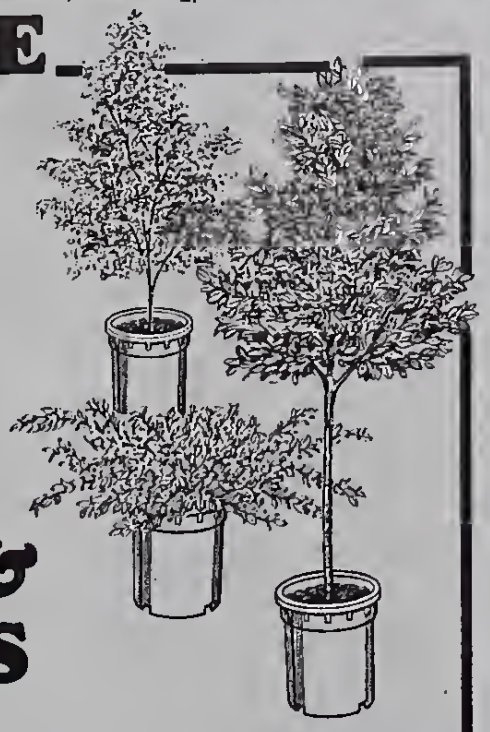

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Oct. 19-22, 1995

Opening Ceremonies
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Pot-luck dinner
Friday
5:30 pm
Witherspoon Middle School

Friday Oct.20
7:30 pm
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Dr.Diego Castellanos
"Hispanic Influence on American History"

Workshops
Saturday Oct.21
9-11 am
Witherspoon M.S.
Susan Danoff
"Mining Jewels: Discovering Stories in Your Family History"
and
Francesca Benson
"Listening as a Path to Unity"

11:15- 1:15 pm
Marge Smith
"What is my Role in Unifying the Community: A Roundtable"
and
Dr. Sun-Young Yoon
"Learning to Dialogue: Lessons from the Fourth UN Conference"

Performance
Saturday
7:30 pm
Nassau Presbyterian Sanctuary
Susan Danoff
"Voices from Many Lands: Stories that Speak to the Human Spirit"

Parade/ Picnic
Sunday Oct.22
1-2 pm parade from Nassau Hall to Community Park
Picnic to follow with activities and entertainment for the whole family

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1995-96
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## Route 206

Continued from Page 1

Thanksgiving, the project is now expected to be done in the spring.

The DOT currently has authority to mill and repave only about 26 feet of the approximately 32-foot-wide Route 206 roadway between Nassau Street and Lovers Lane. It is applying for authority to repave the entire 32-foot width. At the request of the Borough, DOT officials have agreed to wait and mill and repave the entire 32-foot width at one time. This, too, will probably be done in the spring.

The Borough has saved a supply of bluestone from its own road reconstruction, which it has offered to the DOT to use in curb replacement in this historic district. The DOT has agreed to use the Borough's recycled bluestone.

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The tentative agreement reached last Wednesday with DOT representatives, and subject to the agency's approval, states the DOT will indicate at the Thursday morning public hearing that, in regard to all pending applications and plans, it does not plan to alter the curbs at Monument Drive and Bayard Lane. The agreement also assumes that Borough representatives will work with DOT officials to design a better intersection than now exists.

Concerns that cutting back the curbs would affect the historic nature of the Bayard Lane/Nassau Street intersection are one reason for the widespread opposition in the Borough. But the issue is also part of a larger grass-roots effort to reduce truck traffic on Route 206.

### *Petition Distributed*

The Princeton Residents Traffic Safety Committee is currently distributing a petition it will send to the State asking that it abandon any plans to widen the intersection at Bayard, Stockton and Nassau streets and examine other means to improve safety.

The citizens' group also asks that weight limits be imposed on Stony Brook Bridge — which was built in 1792 to replace the wooden bridge on that site destroyed by General Mercer prior to the Battle of Princeton — and take the necessary steps to preserve it within historic preservation guidelines.

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A personal assurance from Gov. Christie Whitman that she will keep Route 206 from becoming a truck route is also being sought. In addition, the citizens' group asks that the speed limit be reduced adequately throughout Princeton and that a study be done on the environmental impacts of the trucks on Route 206.

Borough Mayor Marvin Reed noted that the Borough has applied to the DOT for a reduction in the speed limit on Route 206 in the Borough to 25 mph. "If the DOT did that, there would be much less reason and pressure to cut back curbs," he said.

### *Completing I-95 Urged*

On Monday, Mayor Reed, Township Mayor Michele Tuck, and 15th District Democratic Assembly candidate Reed Gusciora called a press conference to urge the Federal and State Governments to complete the missing link of I-95 between the Ewing/Hopewell area and the Somerville/Bridgewater area.

In a letter to U.S. Sen. Frank R. Lautenberg, the three wrote that when the final connection for Interstate I-287 opened in northern New Jersey, it became easier for truckers to avoid New York City by taking I-287 to I-95, using Route 206 as a connector. "Now it is clogged with 18-wheelers and their accompanying noise, pollution, and road stress."

The letter urges the building of the connector road, and asks for a meeting in the near future with Sen. Lautenberg to discuss this.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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## Smoking Ban

Continued from Page 1

said she was still concerned about whether the Commission has jurisdiction to enforce this ordinance, and that a law that cannot be enforced is worse than no law.

She also said that student smoking was a disciplinary problem in the schools, and noted that there has not been a lot of interaction between High School Principal Leigh Byron and the Health Commission on the matter.

Commission member Robert Hendry agreed, saying that the schools asked the Health Commission to deal with this issue because they didn't want to do it.

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There would be no problem with enforcement if an ordinance setting up a smoke-free school zone were passed by Mayor and Council. The only public school that would be affected, however, would be the high school, since that is the only one in the Borough.

Councilwoman Sandra Starr, liaison to the Health Commission, said that Borough Council did not want to pass such an ordinance because it did not want the police involved in enforcing it.

In explaining the role of the Health Commission in enforcement, Health Officer Bill Hinshillwood said, "Enforcement would have to start with the schools on repeat offenders. We would have to meet with school officials, document the offense, and bring it to court."

### *Mandating Cessation*

Commission member Grace Sinden suggested several amendments to the ordinance. These include making smoking by minors illegal only during an extended school day and only when school is in session, and mandating free smoking cessation sessions to offenders.

Four high school students attended the meeting to present recommendations arrived at during a school-wide meeting called by the Student Council. Sonya Ravindranath said the students' goals were to keep the school clean, stop smoking, prevent freshmen and middle school students from starting to smoke, and increase student respect for the law and administration.

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The students rejected Mr. Hendry's suggestion that the school end the open campus privilege for seniors. Since seniors are the only ones allowed off campus, Mr. Hendry reasoned, they are the only ones who would be affected by a smoke-free school zone.

"Revoking the senior privilege would not stop students from smoking any more than the ordinance would," said Ms. Ravindranath.

The students made several recommendations, which will be considered along with three pages of possible amendments suggested by Commission members.

Student recommendations include a mandatory smok-

Continued on Next Page →

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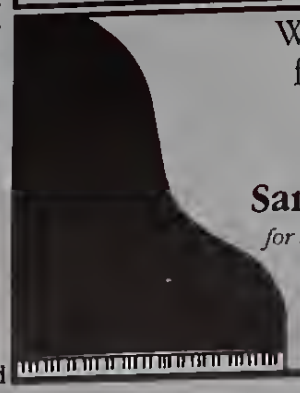
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## Lt. Musso

Continued from Page 1

gation at this time is a prudent course of action. We are pleased, therefore, that the lawsuit has been dismissed."

---

In a statement prior to the vote, Township attorney Edwin Schmierer voiced similar sentiments. "In meetings with our insurance carrier, and especially with a new round of hiring coming up, it has been our feeling for some time that it would be in the best interest of the Police Department, the community, and certainly Lt. Musso, to get this behind us."

The Township's settlement with Lt. Musso, and Ms. Bilanin's statement referring to a process that has been "replaced and substantially improved" do not combine to imply that the Township is guilty of any wrongdoing, said Mr. Schmierer on Tuesday.

---

The settlement is "certainly not an admission of liability," he said. By changing to a different process, he stated, the Township was not replacing a "flawed" system; it was merely upgrading to something more "state of the art." The promotion process that inspired the lawsuit was, he added, the first time that "empirical testing" had been used.

Excluding personal injury cases, Mr. Schmierer could not remember when, if ever, the Township had reached a similar settlement in such a lawsuit.

### *The 1992 Process*

The retirement of Police Chief John Petrone in 1992 left the Township Department in a difficult position. A chief had to be appointed from within the ranks, but no heir-apparent existed. At the time, the three highest ranking officers on the force were all lieutenants: Lt. Musso, and then-Lts. Anthony Gaylord and Samuel Bianco.

State and local laws required that a new chief be selected from among the current members of the force. According to Township ordinances, the new chief was to be chosen from among all officers above the rank of patrolman "on the basis of service record, an oral interview, and examinations as may be determined by the Township Committee."

The three lieutenants were invited to apply for the promotion to chief. All three were required to submit a written management plan for the department. They were also subject to psychological testing, and written and oral examinations.

---

The results of the selection process were eventually scrapped, after the three officers involved alleged that they had been misled as to the content and import of the examinations.

They also claimed that misleading information indicating that all three had failed the psychological and written exams was leaked to the press three months before they themselves were actually informed of the results.

A second selection process, involving more candidates, was instituted, resulting in then-Lieutenant Gaylord being promoted to chief. Lieutenant Bianco and Sergeant David Cromwell were both promoted to Captain, and Sergeant Peter Savalli was promoted to lieutenant. Lieutenant Musso was not promoted.

Lieutenant Musso filed his suit well after the promotion process was complete. He alleged that the selection process unfairly deprived him of an opportunity to be promoted, and that the premature release of information he claimed was "false and misleading" caused him to suffer emotional distress, humiliation, and damage to his reputation and standing in the community.

### *New Process*

Since 1992, Princeton Township has developed a new system for promoting its police officers. The firm Carroll Buracker and Associates, of Harrisonburg, Va., was hired to conduct the second of the two assessments in the process that inspired Lt. Musso's lawsuit. Buracker and Associates' assessment was generally regarded as fair by the participants.

The Township force is currently faced with a vacant captaincy in the department, due to the retirement of David Cromwell, and must now go through another promotion process. In September, the Township awarded a contract for $28,710 to Buracker and Associates to assess all of the officers eligible for promotion.

Commenting on the case on Tuesday, Lt. Musso's attorney, Mel Narol, said, "Lt. Musso believes that the perseverance of his lawsuit has benefited, and will continue to benefit the future selection of police officials." A new and improved selection process, he said, is one of the results of the lawsuit.

If that is the case, Lt. Musso himself may be one of the beneficiaries: he has made it known that he has entered himself as a candidate for the vacant captaincy. —Rob Garver

***The results of the first selection process were scrapped, after the officers involved alleged that they had been misled as to the content and import of the examinations.***

## Smoking Ban

Continued from Preceding Page

ing cessation program for offenders, a health curriculum program that stresses the damages caused by the use of tobacco products, and a phase-out program in which the 1996-97 freshmen are not permitted to smoke.

Ms. Benesch moved that the ordinance be tabled and redrafted to incorporate changes by committee members and students. The ordinance had been tabled at the September 22 Health Commission meeting in order to get feedback from students.

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The Health Commission agreed to set up a task force to look at proposed amendments and to return with its recommendations to the next meeting of the commission. The commmission also asked that school administrators be present.

"May I express the will of the commission that there be only one more version," said Commission member Norman Sissman.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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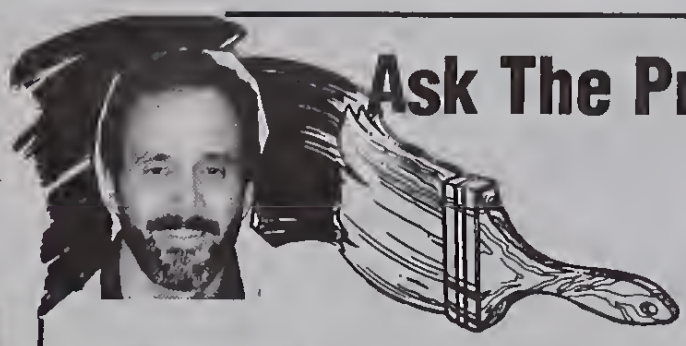
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# RELIGION

## Princeton Baptist Church To Install New Pastor

The Rev. Ralph Wagner will be installed as pastor of the Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck on Sunday afternoon, October 22 at 5:30. Rev. Wagner comes to the church at Penns Neck from Calvary Baptist Church in Trenton. He has had extensive experience in serving many different types of congregations in New York and New Jersey.

He was born in Ulysses, Pa. where his family operated a hardware, lumber and appliance business. He received a bachelor of arts degree from Eastern College in St. David's, Pa. in 1964 and a master of divinity degree from Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary in Philadelphia in 1967. He has been a pastor for 28 years and a New Jersey resident for the past ten.

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His wife, Sandra Lee Wagner, is a teacher at the Waldorf nursery/kindergarten located at the Slackwood Presbyterian Church in Lawrence Township. She is also director of music at Christ Congregation in Princeton. They have two grown sons.

Rev. Wagner is a member of the General Board of the American Baptist Churches of the U.S.A. and serves on many ecumenical and American Baptist committees locally and nationally. He is also the vice president of the Trenton Ecumenical Area Ministries. The Rev. John Norwood, pastor of Ujima Christian Church in Ewing and president of the Trenton Ecumenical Area Ministries, will deliver the sermon at the installation.

---

In assuming the pulpit of Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck, Rev. Wagner becomes the leader of the oldest church in West Windsor Township. The sanctuary was built in 1812 and dedicated on December 5 of that year. The parsonage was built in 1807 and served for many years as the Red Lion Inn.

It was acquired by the Church in 1879. Both the sanctuary and parsonage are listed on the state and national Registers of Historic Places.

Following the installation service there will be a reception honoring the Rev. and Mrs. Wagner in the parsonage. All are welcome to attend.

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## Bulletin Notes

**Temple Micah,** Liberal Reform Congregation, will hold a Friday evening service October 20 at 8 in the upstairs chapel of the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church. Rabbi Ellen Greenspan will lead the service accompanied by Cantor Nat Entin. Temple Micah services are open to the public.

After the service Carol Katz and Marc Connelly will host an Oneg Shabbat to celebrate the naming of their new baby girl. The annual meeting of the Temple's board of directors will be held following the Oneg Shabbat. All members of the congregation are encouraged to attend.

For additional information write to Temple Micah, P.O. Box 6355, Lawrenceville 08648, or call 921-1128.

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Karin Christenson, Unitarian-Universalist Association representative to the United Nations, will be the guest speaker Sunday, October 22, at 9:15 and 11:15 at the Unitarian Church of Princeton. Her topic is "The United Nations — 50th Anniversary: Crisis and Opportunity." Elizabeth Thompson, cellist, will play music of Bach.

Church school meets at 9:15 and 11:15. A coffee hour will be held at 10:15.

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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

### Annual Harvest Fair At Waldorf School

Horse-drawn hayrides, children's games and activities, storytelling, puppet shows, strolling musicians, craft demonstrations and crafters selling their wares will all be featured at the Annual Harvest Fair sponsored by the Princeton Waldorf School.

This family event will be held Saturday, October 21, from 10 to 4:30 at the school's campus located at 1062 Cherry Hill road. The rain date will be Sunday, October 22.

Folk Tale Puppets will present "Hansel and Gretel," singer/songwriter Macheis Wind will perform his songs, and the Morris Dancers will entertain. Demonstrations of brick-oven baking, a cafe serving healthy foods, roasting chestnuts over an open fire and a bookstore with beautifully illustrated children's books will complete the experience. There will be a suggested parking donation.

For further information, call the school office at 466-1970.

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### Book by Area Couple Is Basis of PBS Show

The award-winning science adventure series "The New Explorers with Bill Kurtis" begins its sixth season Wednesday, October 18, with a program featuring the research of Peter and Rosemary Grant of Riverside Drive.

Mr. Grant is a professor of zoology and a professor of ecology and evolutionary biology at Princeton University. Mrs. Grant is a research biologist and lecturer in ecology and evolutionary biology at Princeton. Their study of Darwin finches on an island in the Galapagos for more than 20 years was the subject of a Pulitzer Prize-winning book called *The Beak of the Finch* by Jonathan Weiner.

This book in turn is the basis of the program "What Darwin Never Saw" which airs on public television stations nationwide on Wednesday, October 18, at 8 p.m. as the first of eight new hour-long documentaries in the "New Explorers" series. Prof. Grant points out that it has long been assumed — as Darwin assumed — that it takes thousands, even millions of years before evolutionary changes occur in a species.

However, the Grants discovered that this is not true — that changes can occur from one year to another, especially when the environment changes as it does when there is an El Nino event or a drought.

Prof. Grant says he thinks the television program will have broad appeal, as did the book. In addition, it shows in a simple visual way how scientists study evolution "and takes the mystery out of it," as he puts it.

---

### Information Technology Topic of YWCA Talk

Richard Rein, editor and publisher of U.S. 1 newspaper, will speak about the "Information Technology Revolution" and the future of communications as society moves from print to the Internet.

The talk is part of the Princeton YWCA's "Lunch with a Bite" series and will be held Friday, October 27, from noon to 1:30 at Bramwell House, on the YWCA grounds. The cost is $3 for the program, $7 for program and home-made lunch.

Call 497-2100 for registration and further information about this and other talks in the series.

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# OBITUARIES

**Margaret Wardlaw Gilbert**, a music teacher at Miss Fine's School and Princeton Day School for 34 years, died October 15 in Asheville, N.C. at the age of 77. Born in Spartanburg, S.C., she retired to Asheville in 1983. The cause of death was heart failure following a stroke four years ago.

A graduate of Mary Baldwin College in Staunton, Va., Mrs. Gilbert taught music at Cathedral School in Garden City, Long Island, N.Y., and Barnard School for Girls in New York City before joining the faculty of Miss Fine's School in 1949. At Miss Fine's and PDS, she wrote and directed 33 musical operettas for tower school children. One of her students was folksinger Mary Chapin Carpenter.

---

Mrs. Gilbert was the author of *Plays That Sing* (John Day Publisher, 1963) and numerous guides for lower school musicians, such as "The Seasons Sing." She was honored by PDS with its first Distinguished Teacher Chair and by the naming of the music room in the new lower school for her.

Each summer in Montreat, N.C., she produced original musical revues with young performers, playing to houses of 2000. In retirement at Asheville, she produced musicals sung by Alzheimers and stroke patients for which she received civic awards.

---

Surviving are her husband, Richard R. Gilbert of Asheville; two daughters, Allison Kozicharow of Germantown, Md., and Virginia Gilbert of Los Angeles, Calif.; and two grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held Friday, November 24, at the First Presbyterian Church in Asheville. Memorial contributions may be made to Princeton Day School to be used to enhance the Margaret Gilbert Music Room.

## Memorial Service

A memorial service for Isabelle Hill Guthrie will be held Friday, October 27, at 11 at Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street. The Rev. Leslie Smith, rector, will officiate.

Mrs. Guthrie, a longtime Princeton resident, died October 8 in the Merwick Unit of the Medical Center at Princeton.

**Therese Lehnert**, 90, died October 10 at Rose Mountain Nursing Care Center, New Brunswick.

Born in Passau, Germany, Mrs. Lehnert came to the United States in 1925. She lived in New York before moving to Princeton in 1939. With her late husband, Frederick Lehnert, she owned and operated the Nassau Delicatessen on Palmer Square from 1939 to 1984.

Surviving are a son, Rudolf F. Lehnert of Princeton, and three grandchildren.

The service was held Monday at Mather-Hodge Funeral Home with burial in Princeton Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, P.O. Box 529, Princeton 08542.

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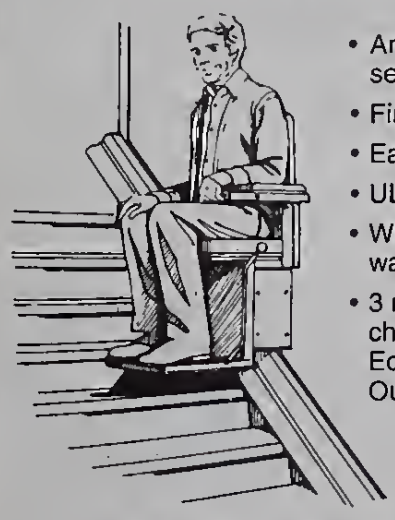
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# REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

**SKILLMAN**

**9 MAIOSTONE COURT.** Cassavell Homas. Sold to Malthaw Bakar. **$709,165**

**7 SHINNECOCK HILLS COURT. DKM** Residential Mlg. Sold to John Loffredo. **$442,838**

**46 SYCAMORE LANE.** Rayna Strykar. Sold to Oorothy Watson. **$270,000**

**80 ELM DRIVE.** Stanley Rodland. Sold to Oava Rislay. **$280,000**

**46 BEDENS BROOK ROAD.** Kristan Monroe. Sold to William Quinn. **$550,000**

**5 BROOKSIDE DRIVE.** Dava Scheffey. Sold to Gray Jonas Jr. **$263,000**

**70 BURNT HILL ROAD.** Douglas Hipla. Sold to John Urisko. **$257,500**

**41 FAIRVIEW ROAD.** John Shocklay. sold to Michaal Shocklay. **$42,500**

**26 HILLSIDE TERRACE.** Jamas Davina. Sold to Mark Ourand. **$453,000**

**4 HONEYSUCKLE DRIVE, UNIT B.** Robart Lim Jr. Sold to Jamas Boyar. **$119,000**

**223 BROOKSIDE LANE.** Joe Harman. Sold to Christos Melidonis. **$106,000**

**86 COUNTRY SQUIRE WAY.** Montlcello Group. Sold to Raymond Troplano. **$375,000**

**66 EASTERN AVE.** Oennis McNally. Sold to Dava Groppar. **$136,000**

**798-2M EVES DRIVE.** Brian Garko. Sold to Marie Wrana. **$50,500**

**32-10 FARM ROAD.** Bartha Hornsby. Sold to Denial Graybak. **$108,000**

**3 HANCOCK AVE.** Chris Licata. Sold to Staphan Toman. **$153,000**

**5 MACINTOSH ROAD.** Robert Wong. Sold to Sally Emr. **$223,500**

**1222 MAGNOLIA LANE.** Donna Zimmarman. Sold to Jana King. **$117,500**

**12 ROBIN ROAD, UNIT 3.** Carmen Scangamor. Sold to Louis Yannich. **$98,500**

**15 SHADYSIDE COURT.** Oonald Brown. Sold to Jaff Jamiason. **$265,000**

**3 SKILLMAN CLOSE.** Edward Billick. Sold to Oave Wilcox. **$257,000**

**145 STATION ROAD.** Susan Jemiason. Sold to Robart Kirchbargar. **$192,500**

**9 STONY BROOK ROAD.** Alberto Chavez. Sold to Oeva Carlon. **$223,000**

**426 TALL OAK LANE.** Bank of America. Sold to Merek Kot. **$83,500**

**73 SERVIS ROAD.** Govarnors Club. Sold to John McKnight. **$15,000**

**PLAINSBORO**

**105 ASPEN DRIVE.** William Pattit. Sold to Rabacca Libourat. **$72,500**

**87 HAMPSHIRE DRIVE.** Richard Guarry. Sold to Robart Manning. **$136,000**

**165 HAMPSHIRE DRIVE.** Sheau Yann Yang. Sold to Ji Y. Yang. **$133,289**

**1 KNOX COURT.** K.H. Plainsboro III. Sold to Branda Brasloff. **$49,950**

**37 KREDS ROAD.** Georga Randa Sr. Sold to Steven Tam. **$240,000**

**126 PARKER ROAD.** Clifford Maurar. Sold to Dannis Nobila. **$237,500**

**45 PERRINE ROAD.** Robin Wills. Sold to Barbara Hayas. **$186,000**

**804 RAVENS CREST ORIVE E.** Jaan Cazo. Sold to Ernast Baillergeon. **$89,250**

**26 DRAYTON LANE.** Shaldon Cenlor. Sold to Mohen Muppidi. **$248,000**

**179 HAMPSHIRE DRIVE.** James Wivlott. Sold to Advyedaslka. **$139,000**

**258 HAMPSHIRE DRIVE.** Richard Harte. Sold to Asit Patal. **$135,000**

**2304 RAVENS CREST DRIVE.** Edward Hershman. Sold to Jaan Allulsi. **$95,000**

**7802 TAMMARON DRIVE.** Robert Barnar. Sold to Christina Huntley. **$87,500**

**4 COOKS CORNER ROAD.** Jarry Jones. Sold to Micheal Schenkar. **$440,000**

**8 HAMILTON LANE.** Thomes Rosa. Sold to Myong Lea. **$272,000**

**11 JAY COURT.** K. Hov. Pleinsboro III. sold to Oaborah Creig. **$69,960**

**18 KINGLET DRIVE.** Bobby Thompson. Sold to Ricky Proppar. **$316,000**

**6 QUICK LANE.** John Zaldella. Sold to Thomas Novak. **$235,000**

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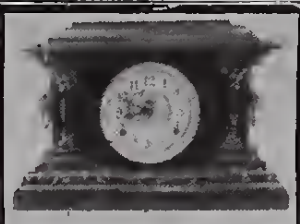
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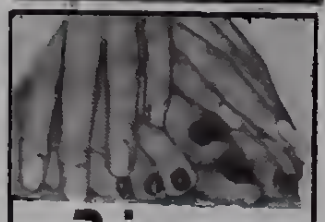
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**MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE:** Saturday, Oct. 21 9 a.m. to noon. Toys, books, clothes, baby gear, household, skates, bike. Scott Lane/Bainbridge, Princeton. No early birds.

**WANTED:** Ladies' Chanel clothing in good condition for resale. Also looking for Hermes, Escada, Valentino, or any top designer labels. Call Princeton Consignment Boutique, 924-2288. 9-27-4t

**DESIGNER ITEMS** available for purchase at tremendous savings. Furniture, window treatments, fabric, trims, lamps and accessories. Friday, October 27, noon to 5 p.m. and Saturday, October 28, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 250 South Main Street, Pennington, N.J. (609) 737-3330. 10-18-2t

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**NEW LISTING**

Softly screened by a stand of trees, the smokey hues of this brick and frame house, with mullioned casement windows, are in complete harmony with its setting on the ridge of Princeton Township. The entry hall is open with clerestory windows spilling light onto the second floor hallway and has an oak floor with inlaid border. Nearby, a powder room. The living room has rich crown molding; the dining room elegant panelled wainscotting. The well-equipped kitchen with oak cabinets, cooking island, and eating area with sliding glass doors to the pleasant deck is delightfully accented by colorful ceramic tiles. Adjoining is the laundry. The spacious family room, with French doors to the deck, has a raised hearth brick fireplace framed by an expansive wall of burnished oak bookcases. On the second floor, an airy master bedroom with sitting area with fireplace and tiled bath with raised whirlpool tub. Two family bedrooms share a hall bath. A third large room — now an office — could be an additional bedroom. The full basement with French doors to the outside offers possibilities as a recreation room. Handsome as well as harmonious — inside as well as out. $765,000

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Directions: Mercer Rd. or Princeton Pike to Hale, left to Worths Mill Lane.

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An exciting 5,500 sq. ft. contemporary situated on over 2 acres of wooded property. Outstanding features throughout including a state-of-the-art-kitchen. In-home office & passive solar advantages, au-pair suite. Call for preview. PC1078. An exciting home at an exciting new price. **$799,000**

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**PRACTICE FOR SALE:** Thriving, highly profitable, massage therapy practice for sale. Located in the Greater Princeton, N.J. area. Impressive growth rates with a well established regular patient base. Excellent opportunity for the investor or practitioner. Present owner/massage therapist will train use of his unique, award-winning techniques and style of massage. For information, send brief personal history/professional experience to: The Bodywork Experience, P.O. Box 249, Kingston, NJ 08528. Serious inquiries only. 10-11-5t

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**GARAGE SALE:** desk, beds, sofa, tables, chairs, sofabed, sewing needs, pots, pans, dishes, etc! 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sat., Oct. 21, and Sunday, Oct. 22, 9-12 p.m. 77 Clearview Avenue, Princeton.

**PRETTY FLORAL CHINTZ COUCH,** comfortable, with large pillows, $200. 924-1721.

**PRINCETON — BY OWNER:** Snowden Lane. Bright, airy, large bi-level Colonial on 1/2 acre, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, hardwood floors, 2-car garage, $279,900. Private. (609) 924-5281.

**PONDER THIS PRINCETON:** There's a national connection to many of my complaints. Oklahoma City happened for many reasons, one of the biggest being the government's failure to listen, understand, and resolve complaints from certain groups of unhappy citizens. The government of Princeton Borough is guilty of similar faults and it has acted stupidly, hysterically, and wrongfully, as near term lawsuits will clearly show. For example, in evidence for its case against me, the Boro lists 13 memos from me from March 1991 through early May 1995 (it missed some and made no note of verbal inputs), complaining of wrongs and asking for studies. It lists no replies because there were none, at least none of merit. Also, it doesn't mention the 6 or 7 formal police complaints that I filed between Jan. 1991 and March 1991, on which no action was taken. Additionally, the Borough's May reaction to my completely legal flyers illustrates all of the negatives mentioned earlier, plus theft of civic and constitutional rights. Presented as always by Gary S. Grover.

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**APARTMENTS**

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**APARTMENTS**

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**PARKING SPACES FOR RENT** behind Nassau Street building near Vandeventer. Call 448-4277 evenings.10-11-3t

**CHILDREN WANTED** for N.Y.U. Graduate film to be shot in Princeton mid-November weekend. Looking for chubby, heavy, slim and athletic kids, 6-12 years old, to play leads. Also looking for volunteers for Production Assistant and Unit Production Manager. Mail photo to China Pictures - U.S.A., 550 Rosedale Road, Princeton, N.J. 08540. Include name, address and telephone number. 10-11-3t

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**Princeton:** Garage apt. off Rosedale Rd., living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath. No pets. $1000

**Princeton:** In-town 2nd fl. apt., 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Available now. No pets. $1190

**Princeton:** Luxury townhouse, 2-bedroom, 2 bath, available 12/15/95. $2400

**Pleinsboro:** 3-bedroom, 2½-bath townhouse. Available 12/95 $1790

**Lewrenceville:** Charming 1 bedroom apt. on Bakers Basin Rd. Available 11/1/95 $850 plus utilities

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**ANNUAL RUMMAGE SALE:** Sat. Oct. 28, 9-1. Christ Congregation, Walnut & Houghton by Princeton High School. Clothing, household items, books, bric-a-brac and more! 10-11-3t

**RENT HALF HOUSE** on Pelham. 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, storage, parking. Includes water/heat. References/security. $1050/month. 908-782-9601. 10-11-3t

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If you love spectacular views, stone walls, flowering borders and sunlit interiors, you will love this elegant house. Beautiful details abound. Dentil moldings, chairrails, hardwood floors, beamed and tray ceilings, and Mexican tile floors are just a few. Highlighting the first floor is a two-story foyer, family room with fireplace and wet bar, and a fabulous eat-in-kitchen with oak cabinets, Corian countertops, an island, and top-of-the-line appliances. A sunroom with skylights lead to the two-tiered deck and brick patio. Upstairs, a master suite includes such features as a tray ceiling, Palladian window, and a skylit bath with Jacuzzi. Three family bedrooms share a bath. There are too many wonderful specifications to list. Call us for an appointment to see this great Hopewell listing. **$449,000**

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## EXECUTIVE LISTING IN MONTGOMERY

Hamlett Estates — Home on 8.72 acre wooded lot in private setting. 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, two fireplaces, breakfast room/sunroom plus study/large family room. Hardwood floors, vacuum system/security system, custom cabinets with Corian. Must see HIGH quality in this custom home. HB-7882. — $729,900

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**NEW SHOES FOR SALE:** Woman's black European walking shoe, size 10, "Wolky (Lycee)" brand. Paid $115 at Hulit's, sell for $65. Call (609) 683-5030.

**YARD SALE:** Sat. and Sun., 10/21 and 10/22, 9-3. Bikes, electronics and household items. 60 Jefferson Road.

**1980 FORD FIESTA** for sale. Hatchback, runs well. $500. Call 921-2690.

**CARPETING AND DRAPERIES** for sale, good condition. Also, sewing machine. Call 924-5324.

**WANTED:** Jogging stroller for one. Call 4 to 6:30 and 8 to 10 p.m. (609) 924-3202.

**VACATION RENTAL:** Palm Beach Gardens, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home at PGA National, includes member privileges for golf, tennis, health club, etc. No pets. Available January, February. $4990 per month. (609) 252-1835.

**FOOTBALL BLUES?** Host a party - Colesce Lingerie needs October hostesses. Invite your friends to view our line of beautiful lingerie and loungewear. Call Jenifer, 609-452-7483.

**ANNUAL CRAFT SALE/**White Elephant and bake sale. Sat., Oct. 21 from 9-2 at Bunker Hill Lutheran Church, 235 Bunker Hill Rd., in Griggstown. Norwegian waffles, coffee and lunch will be available. Call church at 908-359-6302 for information.

**METROPOLITAN OPERA** Rehearsal Tickets wanted for elderly father, a lifetime opera buff, can't afford standard tickets, able to do daytime bus trips to NY. 609-924-2417.

**YARD SALE:** Raven's Crest East Condo Assoc., Saturday, Oct. 21, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Lot 5000 through 5300. Raindate, Sunday, Oct. 22.

**BORDENTOWN AREA:** Get more for your money in this historic area 20 minutes south of Princeton. Newly renovated apartment with 2 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, large living room and bathroom on 2nd and 3rd floor of landlord's house. No smokers, no pets. Heat and hot water included. Available Dec. 1st. $750/month. Call (609) 291-0282. 10-11-2t

**LAWRENCE SQUARE VILLAGE,** 2-bedroom, 2-bath, 2nd floor condo. All appliances included. $875, available November 1. 908-329-3875. 10-11-2t

**PRINCETON STORE/OFFICE** for rent. Central Nassau Street corner 1 block from Washington Road. About 20' x 50'. Low rent. Available 10/14. Call 924-2040. 10-11-2t

**RUMMAGE SALE:** Princeton United Methodist Church, Nassau & Vandeventer Thurs., Oct. 19, 9-5 and Fri., Oct. 20, 9-3. After 12 on Fri., $2 a bag or half-price. 10-11-2t

**TOYOTA CAMRY DX '91:** Excellent condition, auto, PB, PS, AC, CC, AM/FM cass, exc. sound, PW, PL, alarm w/ignition cutoff. Exc. tires. Toyota serviced, 61,000 hwy miles. $9400. 609-924-4917. 10-11-2t

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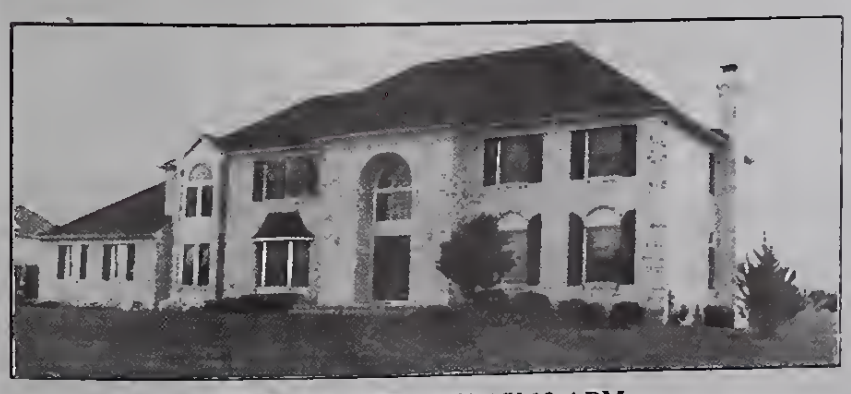

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**Princeton** - On the wooded cul-de-sac of Crestview, this Garrison Colonial has five bedrooms, 2½ baths. $649,000

**Princeton** - This Battle Road Colonial with stucco exterior has gracious rooms, panelled library, five bedrooms. $995,000

**Princeton** - Shaded by majestic trees, a charming courtyard introduces this five bedroom, 2½ bath home. $495,000

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**Princeton University**

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